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The Freeman

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

SPEAKS ENCOURAGINGLY OF THE CONFIRMATION OF DR. W. T. VERNON.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO J.W.LYONS

The "Now" and "Then" of Bethel Literary and Historical Society at Washington—Items of General Race Interest.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Right has triumphed in the long-drawn-out struggle for the accession of Dr. W. T. Vernon to the office of register of the treasury, and the Kansas educator has finally been confirmed by the senate. The committee having in charge the investigation of the charges against him find them "not sustained," Dr. Vernon is vindicated, after as dirty a campaign as was ever waged against the nominee for a public office within memory. It was worse, in some respects, than the fight put up twelve years ago in opposition to the confirmation of C. H. J. Taylor as Recorder of Deeds. That contest was more political than personal, as it was feared by many well-meaning Republicans that the encouragement of the Negro Democracy, which the success of Taylor and others would offer, might result in a serious outbreak against the Republican party, and endanger the solidarity of the vote upon which the leadership of a host of white and black politicians had been depending for a number of years.

* * *

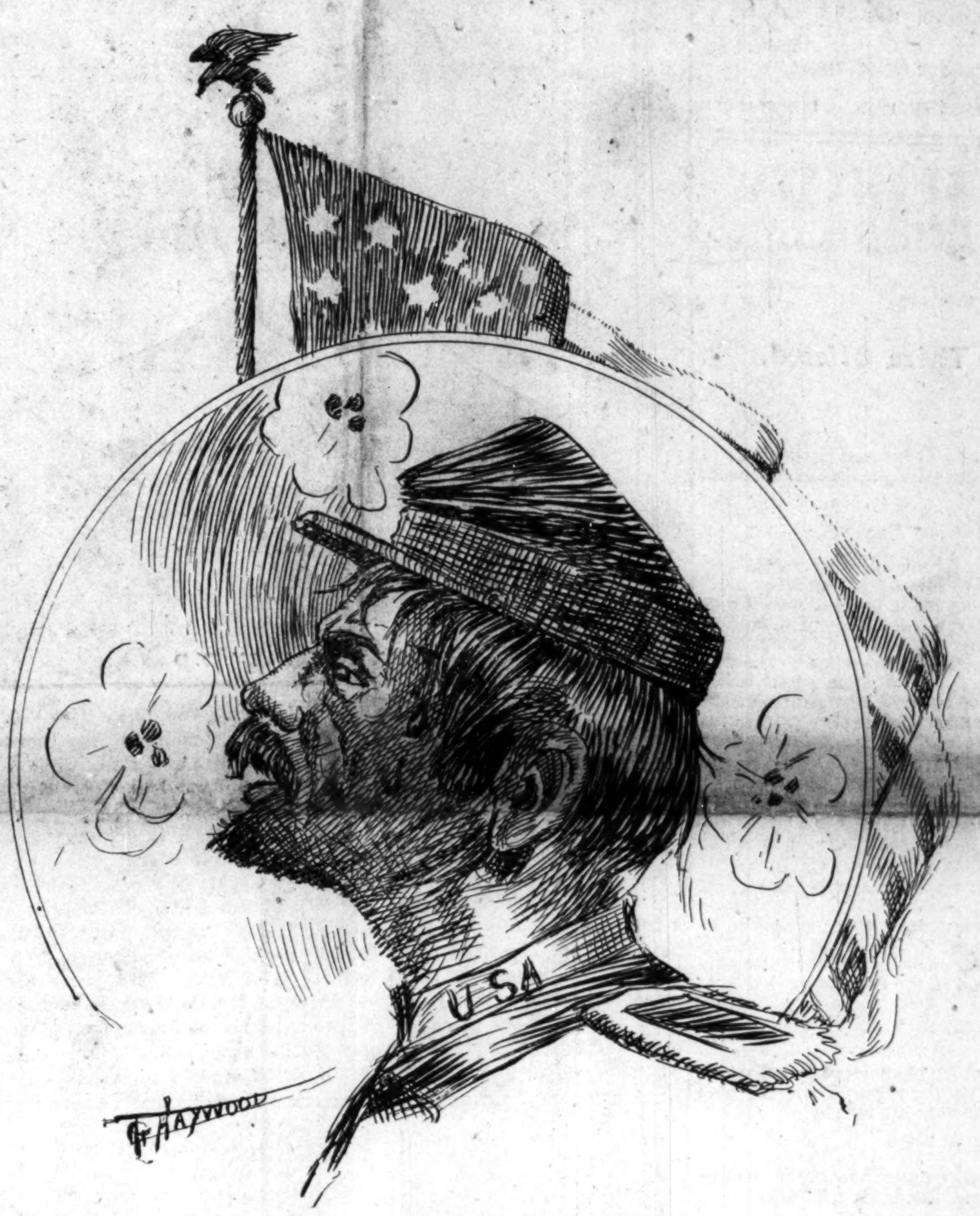
There was no excuse for the fight against Vernon. The petty personalities and denominational jealousies that came to the surface were unworthy of men who called themselves race leaders. The exhibition they made of themselves in dragging a gullible and unsophisticated woman into the case was pitiable indeed. When President Roosevelt looked into the allegations before he sent the name of Dr. Vernon to the senate and pronounced them trivial, the opposition should then and there have abandoned the field, for had the matter been at all serious, a man of Mr. Roosevelt's moral caliber would never have upheld the Kansan, even though he had come with the endorsement of every citizen in his home state and every member of Congress. The "gang" has been routed, as it deserved to be, and Dr. Vernon has come into his own, higher in the esteem of the country than if he had been permitted to take office quietly and unhampered. "Knocks" invariably react upon the "knockers," and it is hoped that a salutary lesson has been impressed where it will do the most good. There is a feeling, however, that the innocent woman who allowed herself to be used as a cat's-paw by a designing cabal, should not suffer unduly because of her weakness in this episode—she has been more sinned against than sinning, and knew not the wily ways of the practical politicians who held her up as a club to beat out the brains of as able and as pure a man as ever held a commission from the people. We congratulate him upon his signal victory over corruption and racial malevolence. We congratulate Mrs. Vernon, who, as the daughter of the late Bishop Emery, has long been a well-known and popular factor in the educational and religious circles of the nation. She will be a valuable and welcome addition to the social life of the capital city. We bespeak for Dr. Vernon a capable administration of the duties of Register of the Treasury. We do not doubt that he will be a worthy successor to the revered B. K. Bruce and the admired J. W. Lyons.

* * *

Judson W. Lyons retires from the Register's office after more than eight years of efficient service, stronger and better known to the American people than when he went in. No leader today enjoys more fully than he the confidence and respect of the masses, and it safe to predict that his career is far from ended. He is the idol of the people of Georgia, and will be retained as their representative on the Republican national committee, in which capacity he has served long and well. It is understood that he will resume the practice of law, with offices in both Washington and Augusta, making a specialty of real estate and civil business. Although liberal almost to the point of lavishness, in the expenditure of money, assisting the needy, giving to worthy causes and handsomely entertaining his friends, Mr. Lyons has amassed a comfortable fortune, owning a beautiful home in Washington and some very desirable property in his legal place of residence, Augusta, Ga. He is a born diplomat, and has weathered some severe crises since he assumed the political reins under the McKinley regime. Throughout his public and private life he has borne himself nobly, and his record will redound to the credit of the entire race. During the Vernon controversy Mr. Lyons' attitude was one of dignity and manliness, and in turning over the office to his successor, his greatest satisfaction lies in the realization that the honorable and lucrative position is not lost to the Negro people. There is undoubtedly a future for Mr. Lyons. The race cannot afford to be denied his ripe experience and political sagacity, his statesmanly wisdom and willingness to "do things" of a helpful character. It will be well to keep an eye on the statuesque gentleman from Georgia.

They are playing "high jinks" again in the Bethel Literary and Historical Society at Washington. The proceedings of this society rise to the dignity of national notice because of the twenty-five years of primacy in the literary development of the Negro. It became distinguished through the patronage and active interest of such giants as Frederick Douglass, John M. Langston, Alexander Crummell, B. K. Bruce, and others large in the public eye in the palmy days of Washington's history, when leadership and civil authority meant more to the Negro than they do today. Its platform has been graced by the greatest scholars in Christendom, and its ideals have been the models for literary organizations all over the country. Until four or five years ago, it had been conducted on such a lofty plane that it had no real competitors in the country. Its presidents had been men of broad ideas, and who believed that while it had been founded by Bishop Payne and had its physical presence in a Methodist church, its scope and influence was not to be "cabined, cribbed and confined" within merely Methodist borders—its object was to illuminate the dark places for all mankind and its spirit must go out to all denominations, freely, cordially. That was the spirit of Arnold, of Mrs. Terrell, of Clark, of Hershaw, Richards, Cardozo, Miller, Jackson and Gregory—and the fame of Bethel was national because of their faithful adherence to this policy. None knew it but to praise it. No one had seen Washington until they had attended a session of her "crack" literary organization, and heard its heavyweights analyze national questions and expatiate upon scientific problems.

THE IDOL OF MEMORIAL DAY.



Though Silent, Yet We Pay Homage to the "Turf That Wraps the Clay."

But, unfortunately, of late the once-majestic association seems to have fallen upon evil days. The slump had its origin in the narrow denominationalism and personal venom that reached its highwater mark during the pastorate of Rev. Jay Albert Johnson at Metropolitan A. M. E. church, and the floor regime of Jay Wesley Cromwell. Cromwell had never been in sympathy with the progressive element, and has never approved of the idea of expanding beyond the boundary of Methodism. He fought every innovation proposed by the young contingent, and frowned upon "alien" chairmen. In order to take any forward step it began to be necessary to resort to political methods and administer a sound "licking" to the antediluvian crowd, of which the obtuse Cromwell was the high priest and chief fugleman. Cromwell usually got his licking at the annual election of officers. He would sulk a while after his periodical defeat, but would come back in the fall hunting for more trouble. The brilliant Hershaw, the painstaking Richards, the polished Cardozo, the scholarly Miller, and the versatile Jackson were all indifferently supported by Cromwell and his satellites, but the outsiders made their administrations successful in spite of the cold water thrown on the situation by the antediluvians. The stormy career of President S. J. Davidson came to a disastrous end last week. He is a good man, but the handicap of Cromwell's support was too much for him to carry, and he went down to defeat in the annual revolt against the Cromwellism. The organization this narrow provincialism, better known as year very properly saw fit to follow the wise and uplifting leadership of J. Cardozo, the energetic R. K. Washington, Miss Mattie R. Bowen and Prof. W. H. Richards, Supervisor F. their kind. The pastor, Rev. O. J. W. Scott, was in the progressive bandwagon, as he has always been since he came upon the scene. Therefore, it is no wonder that his stay of four years has been one of unprecedented prosperity, coming as a pleasant relief from the small-minded junta which preceded him. Bethel's recent election resulted in the placing of Miss Marie A. D. Madre in the presidential chair. She is a teacher in the public schools, a graduate of the law department of Howard University, and one of the most brilliant young women in the country. Her election gives eminent satisfaction to the real workers of Bethel, and that she will be a successful chief executive is a foregone conclusion. She will have a sympathetic corps of assistants, and they will rally around her loyally and enthusiastically. The official staff for the year 1906-07 stands: President, Miss Marie A. D. Madre; first vice-president, L. G. Gregory; second vice-president, Mrs. M. G. Lewis; recording secretary, H. J. Pinkett; corresponding secretary, Thomas A. Johnson; treasurer, Miss Mattie R. Bowen; librarian, Miss Chanie Patterson; chaplain, Rev. O. J. W. Scott; seargeant at arms, R. K. Washington. Miss Madre is the second woman to be elected president of Bethel Literary Society. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell was the first, serving one term in the early nineties, adding much to her magnificent reputation for versatility and poise. Miss Madre's tenure will not be less noteworthy as a record-breaker and history-maker for the great organization.

* * *

Wiley University is the latest beneficiary of the bountiful generosity of Mr. Andrew Carnegie. This excellent institution of learning at Marshall, Texas, has been given $15,000 for a new library building. The donation comes through the intervention of Dr. Booker T. Washington, which fact goes far to illustrate the unselfishness of the head of Tuskegee Institute, and to demonstrate his active sympathy with the higner educational effort of his people. The ironmaster, in granting the application for this library, wrote Dr. Washington that he was giving it "principally on Mr. Scott's account," referring to Mr. Emmett J. Scott, the conscientious secretary to Dr. Washington, who received his education at Wiley. In his recent anniversary address at Tuskegee, Mr. Carnegie took notice of Mr. Scott's services to Tuskegee, referring to him, along with other well-known colored men, in a most complimentary way. It appears that Mr. Scott is getting a goodly share of the spotlight nowadays, but no more than he de serves.

(Continued on page four.)

FISK UNIVERSITY AND OTHERS

DR. B. T. WASHINGTON IS A THE CHAMPION OF HIGHER EDUCATION.

THE DEMAN S OF THE HOUR

Require Industrial and Higher Education to Meet the Growing and Urgent Needs of the Race.

The presence and speech of Princal Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Institute at the meeting in behalf of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., held last evening in the Old South Church, was in one sense a notable event. He has an institution of his own on his hands which is a claimant to the favor of the benevolent. It is his task to solicit for its support a very large sum every year. That he should consent to plead for another institution is an evidence of his large-mindedness. Fisk University, like Atlanta University, is serving the same great cause that Tuskegee serves, but each has its peculiar method. They are, in fact, allies, not rivals. It has sometimes been alleged that Mr. Washington lays too much stress on the industrial phase of the work; he has been accused of inappreciation of the necessity of the higher education of the colored folk, fitting them for professional life among their own people. We have always believed that such opinions did him injustice, an dthe hearty approbation by him last evening of the necessity of sustaining Fisk University generously, and his testimony to the value of the education afforded by it, ought to make an end of any invidious notions of that kind. Mr. Washington has a good opportunity to form a just opinion, for his wife is a graduate of Fisk, and he employs at Tuskegee several instructors who were trained in that institution.

It is unfortunate and unwise for any one who desires the advancement of the colored race to make objection to any institution that is doing educational work in its behalf. There are too many of them, not nearly enough. They ought not to be all alike. Nor does it follow that one is better than another because it is doing a certain necessary work. All the work done is necessary. Hampton and Tuskegee are attacking the hosts of ignorance by one method, Fisk and Atlanta by another. But their differences are differences rather superficial than radical. Perhaps it would be better to say they are adapted to accomplish different portions of the same work, and they act and react together for the promotion of a completer harmony. Is it necessary to train Negroes in agriculture and the arts? Certainly it is. Is it necessary to train the more capable to be school teachers, physicians, dentists, lawyers and faithful pastors? Certainly it is, for more and more the race needs qualified professional men, as the professional men of the white race withdraw from their service.

Fisk University has done and is doing a noble service, and doing it with excellent discretion and ability. Readers of the Herald know how earnestly it approves of the industrial education of the colored people. By education we mean the development of character as well as of intellect. It ought not to be necessary to say this, because there is no faculty of a reputable educational institution known to us that does not theoretically and

(Continued on page eight)

PHREONOLOGIST PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT

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MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA.

A Glimpse of Opportunities There Offered.

Macon County may be counted as one of the most favored in the State of Alabama, as to lands, churches, schools, medical attention, railroads and other organizations for the common good of the people.

LANDS.

The northeastern portion is rolling land. The south and southeastern portions are comparatively level, consisting of a part of the celebrated "Black Belt" lands. Some of the finest pine and hardwood timber lands in the South can be found in Macon County. In many sections the large and stately pine and oak trees are ready to be converted into first-class timber by the manufacturer.

The soil varies in richness, giving returns largely in proportion to the way it is handled by the farmers. By carefully handling the soil from a half to one and a half bales of cotton per acre can be obtained in most any section of the county. A good farmer can make from eight to fifteen bales of cotton to the plow. From nearly any variety of sandy soil to almost all kinds of clay may be found in the borders of this county.

Ordinary lands range in prices from six dollars to ten dollars per acre Many thousands of acres of good land lie waiting for some one to get hold of them and put them into cultivation.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Nearly every community in the county has or is trying to have a good school house and an eight months' public school term for colored children. The State runs the school four or five months and the other three months are added by private subscription. One community raised about $500 in three months last fall to be applied to the erection and equipment of a school house for their public school. Some of the best teachers to be found in the State are engaged in teaching public schools in this county.

NIGHT SCHOOL.

In the town of Tuskegee there is a night school for the colored people where anybody can go, free of charge, for nine months in the year. There, not only books, but carpentry, brickmasonry, cooking and sewing are taught.

A. M. A. SCHOOL.

In the southern portion of the county a well equipped school for Negroes with five teachers is maintained by the American Missionary Association of New York.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

It need not be repeated that Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute not only affords educational advantages for any boy or girl who wishes to learn books or trade but the school offers to buy any kind of farm produce that can be eaten.

CHURCHES.

It is said that Macon County can hardly be equaled so far as the moral tone of the colored minister is concerned. He preaches pure living and at the same time becomes a leader in the practice of his doctrine. While each member is loyal to his or her church yet the denominational feeling is seldom allowed to create hatred or discord at times when Church Creed should be put aside.

Baptist and Methodist are the prevailing denominations. In nearly every community can be found a fairly good church building.

INSTITUTES.

An institute or a ministers' union meets every three months at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The ministers are entertained by the school and they spend the day discussing and, although representing different denominations, agreeing upon plans to make their fight in common against sin, ignorance and poverty.

The County Teachers' Institute as well as a lecture course offered by the Normal School free, makes it easy for the public school teachers of the county to grow more and more proficient in their work.

Farmers' institutes, Local Conferences, Fairs, as well as a two weeks' school for the farmers give the progressive, wide-awake farmer in Macon County great chance to better find the keys which unlock the hidden treasures of the soil.

The Negro Business League for the enterprising colored man, The Negro Building and Loan Association for the man who wants to buy a home on the installment plan, and other private capital make it comparatively easy for the colored men to get hold of money and land.

The Women's Club and Mothers' Meetings organized in nearly every community in the county give the women of the Negro race a good chance to know woman's work.

The Masons, the Odd Fellows, etc., come in to offer the secret-order man an opportunity to grow.

RAILROADS

Three railroads cross the county in as many sections, making it comparatively easy to have a nearby shipping point.

MEDICAL SKILL.

The Macon County colored and white doctors are among the best in the State.

NEGRO BUSINESS MEN.

Thirty Negro business men located in different sections of the county show the opportunity offered to men of that caliber. Thirty more are needed

Not a lynching has occurred in twenty-seven years. The feeling between the races is cordial and friendly.

I am in the real estate business not only for the money that I can make, but also for the good I can do, and I shall be very glad to answer correspondence, and if strangers want to be shown land in various parts of Macon County I shall be glad to accompany them and help them in every way possible to secure what they are looking for.

Address all communications to

CLINTON J. CALLOWAY,
Real Estate Dealer, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Among The Churches.

Bishop Hood was unable to hold the New England conference of the Zion church, as he expected. Bishop Walters acted in his stead.

—x—

The A. M. E. Zion churches at San Francisco were completely wrecked by the earthquake and fire. They were both regarded as valuable pieces of property.

—x—

The Washington, D. C. district conference of the A. M. E. Zion church, in session at Avondale, Pa., endorsed Rev. S. L. Corrothers, of Galbraith church, Washington, for the Bishopric.

—x—

Mrs. Lucy H. Boardman, a white philanthropist who gave $18,500 toward the new St. Luke's P. E. Church at New Haven, Conn., is dead, at the age of 87 years.

—x—

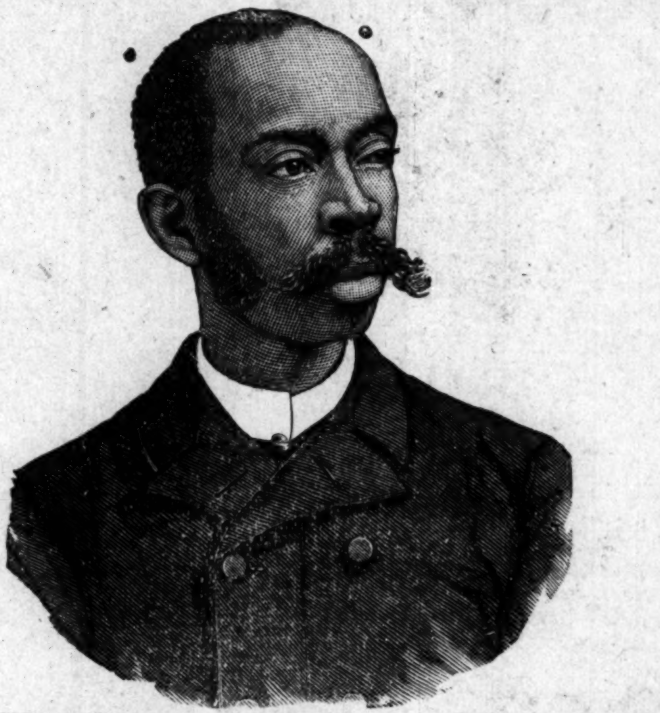
Favor street A. M. E. Zion Church, Rochester, N. Y., had Bishop Alexander Walters as the speaker at the celebration of its twenty-seventh anniversary. Through the inspiration of his presence and words a collection of $440 was raised and added to the fund for the new building which the congregation plans to erect. This fund is now about $2,075.

—x—

The annual session of the Indiana State Sunday School Convention of the Baptist churches will be held at Jeffersonville, beginning July 19th. The officers for the present year are President, Rev. C. H. Johnson; vice-presidents, Rev. W. M. Winfrey and Rev. G. A. Martin; secretary, Mrs. Irene Bagby; assistant secretary, M. E. Brown; corresponding secretary, Beatrice James; treasurer, Rev. J. R. Raynor.

—x—

Five young men and twelve young women are regularly employed at the headquarters of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Louisville, Ky. The splendid building in which the Board is located at 726 W. Walnut street, is the property of Dr. L. G. Jordan and Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, who purchased it jointly some time ago, as an investment. The structure is a substantial brick, three stories in height, and is ample in proportions.



REV. J. H. MANLEY, D. D.

The citizens of Spartanburg, S. C. and members of the A, M. E. Zion church honored Rev. J. H. Manley. The occasion was the twenty-ninth anniversary of his ministry which was celebrated by a silver offering. Among the distinguished bishops of his church who contributed were Bishops T. H. Lomax, J. S. Caldwell, J. W. Alstock. Papers were read by Miss Lydia G. McIlwaine, of Lancaster, and Prof. J. Clinton of Sedalia. Sermons were preached by Revs. J. C. Lewis, of Sedalia and M. D. Lee, principal of Lancaster High School. The choirs of St. John, and Stephen Grove A. M. E. Z. churches and Fair Forest C. M. E. church furnished the music. Mrs. Julia Paige and Prof. Clinton rendered two beautiful solos. Rev. Manley has done a great work in his church, and has gone through many hardships. He has a wonderful voice and is called the Sankey of the A. M. E. Zion church and possessed of considerable executive ability. The offering will amount to over one hundred dollars, and a number of friends yet to be heard from. Rev. Manley is spoken of as one of the possible candidates for the bishopry in his church and is highly spoken of by both white and colored citizens.

IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD.

The editor of this column will give an article on "The Standing of the Negro Athlete in America," in the next issue.

If Joe Gans and Jack Blackburn really can lick all the big fellows they are challenging, they should provide some excitement if thrown in together.

• • •

LEWIS HAS BETTER OF BOUT.

New York, Special —Willie Lewis, a welterweight pugilist who developed on the East Side of this city, met and outpointed Joe Gans of Baltimore in a six-round bout in Madison Square Garden Concert Hall May Lewis is about ten pounds heaver than Gans whose weight was given at 135 pounds. Lewis was the aggressor from the start. He landed half a dozen left-hand jabs on Gans' face and a short right-hand upper cut on the body before Gans sent back a single blow. Gans had the better of the second round as he got to Lewis's face several times with his left and sent his right over the heart and to the ear at short range. This was the only round in which the Baltimore boy had the upper hand During the other four rounds Lewis scored point after point and from early in the third round Gans' left eye began to puff up from Lewis' hard jabs. Tim Hurst was referee.

• • •

BLACKBURN BEST HEAVYWEIGHT.

New York, Special.—Jack Blackburn late of Indianapolis, and later of Philadelphia, certainly proved the night of May 13 that he is the man for Joe Gans to fight if he wants to demonstrate beyond all doubt that he is the real thing in both the lightweight and welterweight divisions of fistiana. Blackburn met Sammy Campbell in the final bout of the Sharkey Athletic stag, and although weighing well under 140 pounds, while Campbell weighed over 180, the little fellow put it all over the heavy.

In almost every round the big fellow was groggy, and despite his foot of advantage in hight, Blackburn was in and out with wallops like a shadow never giving Campbell a chance to set himself. The spectators showed their appreciation of his work with a great round of demonstration after each round. In the first round Blackburn repeatedly staggered Campbell with stiff left jabs and short-arm jolts, and toward the end of the round the heavyweight appeared to be all in. The next three rounds were all in favor of Blackburn, and several times Campbell seemed ready to drop. He recuperated between rounds, however, and succeeded in staying the limit.

Folks who do their religious duties by proxy must be willing to take their rewards in the same way.

• • •

There are city churches where any stranger could give Peary pointers on short cuts to the north pole.

• • •

Many men spend their lives advertising themselves and then expect to be paid in transportation to paradise.

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SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

Keep your peepers on the chap
Who is offering a snap
That is only for the very chosen few:
That in thirty days will double.
It will only bring you trouble,
For the whole "promoter" race is "on
the do."

* * *

This is not the era in which the "tenderfoot" thrives.

* * *

Playing with a two-edged sword is the pastime of a fool.

* * *

The Panama Canal ought to be dug by the American Negro.

* * *

The "good-time" fellow who really has a good time, never gets drunk.

* * *

It is not in evidence that the United States Senate is sound on the race question.

* * *

Money given a worthy cause is money put at the highest rate of interest. Give! Give!

* * *

Senator Hemenway can always be trusted to vote right. He supported the Foraker amendent.

* * *

Party lines are mere figments of the imagination when the race issue is to the fore. Watch it.

* * *

Our worst enemies are frequently our best friends. They put to the test the metal that is within us.

* * *

If you are determined to gamble, here is a pointer: Don't trust the dice the other fellow brings with him.

* * *

The successful man has a host of "kinfolks." The failure has but few, and they are generally quite distant.

* * *

The black man who is known to be willing and able to "deliver the goods," seldom has to hunt for a job.

* * *

The trustees of Howard University "cleaned up" in electing Dr. Thirkield. Everybody happy—including the defeated.

* * *

It looks as if the Supreme Court of the United States and the Department of Justice have "flunked" on the Chattanooga lynching episode.

* * *

The railroad rate bill is costing the administration more than it is going to come to, when the profit and loss accounts are squared up.

* * *

The opposition of Ben Tillman to the Foraker anti-discrimination, equal accommodations for the same price amendment to the rate bill, is sufficient reason for the Negro to favor it.

* * *

Tuskegee Institute had its "genesis" amid humble surroundings, but its present day development is producing "revelations" of grandeur and usefulness.

* * *

The astute Lawyer E. H. Morris predicts the election of W. L. Houston as Grand Master of the G. U. O. of O. F. on the first ballot at the Richmond meeting of the B. M. C. in October.

* * *

William H. Taft, in the dual role of Secretary of War and President of the Red Cross Society, offers a beautiful example in versatility not found half as often as it ought to be.

* * *

Our big conferences are all going South, and—paradoxical as it may seem—they have no trouble about accommodations. But then, the delegates don't try to stop at white hotels.

* * *

One thousand business men rated "O. K." in Bradstreet's will go farther toward demonstrating the progress of the race than 10,000 articles on exhibition for a day at Jamestown.

* * *

Don't get into the seventh heaven of delight when the sweetest girl in the world makes over you in public. She may just be evening up things with some fellow who has given her the "double-cross."

* * *

It ought not to be forgotten that while you are gaily trotting out the family skeleton out of the closet of your neighbor, he is getting busy with a jimmy, unfastening the dark room containing your own unsavory past.

* * *

The multiplication in the South of broad-minded, Christian gentlemen of the type of Bishop Galloway, Vice-Chancellor Wiggins and President Thach, lends color to the belief that the blight of Vardamanism is reaching the beginning of its end.

* * *

The South does not want the Interstate Commerce Commission's hands in its local affairs. The treatment it chooses to accord the Negro on railroads, street cars, at the ballot box or in the court room are purely "local affairs"—to let the South tell it.

* * *

The death of a lot of Indians of the Duck Lake Reservation as the result of a Florida water debauch, leads to the thought that if the noble red man must indulge in the cup that cheers, he had better stick to the standard Kentucky product, and let the fancy drinks alone.

* * *

Election riots on the island of Guadaloupe, French West Indies, recalls the fact that Dr. G. Jarvis Bowens, of Virginia, is decently interred there as United States Consul. This is the first time he has been heard from officially since he left the classic shades of the Old Dominion.

* * *

Dr. John W. Beckett, one of the best known ministers of the A. M. E. connection, and noted all over the country as a singer, is dead, after a long illness. Dr. Beckett has filled pastorates at Washington, Baltimore and elsewhere, but in recent years had made his home in Philadelphia. Rev. Jay Albert Johnson's funeral sermon, on this occasion, was satisfactory.

* * *

The labor unions are watching with jealous eyes the wonderful rise of the Negro in the trades and mechanical arts, despite the mean and narrow tricks resorted to by them to restrict his opportunities. The Negro is likewise learning to watch the labor unions, and when they attempt to "unionize" him, they keep their optics glued onto the main chance to say "Nay, nay, Pauline." The scheme is loaded.

* * *

It is related, as confirmation of a well-grounded suspicion, that the agent of the Associated Press in a certain town where Negroes were holding an educational meeting, when handed a flattering write-up of the gathering, flatly told the reporter that "It is the policy of the system I represent to say nothing good of the Negro. I can't use any more than the bare statement that you met, with any hope of getting it through the wire censor." There, now! We told you so!

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $4.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8-'05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

G. W. Bland, Headwaiter of The Oliver, South Bend, Ind. 12-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels, restaurants, lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 712 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room – 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

The Parker House—Rooms, bath. J. W Holliman, proprietor, Indianapolis, Ind.

SCRIBES AND SCRIBBLERS

BY TOM RICHARDSON.

The Brunswick (Ga.) Herald refers to our Mr. R. W. Thompson as "America's greatest newspaper correspondent." Every little bit helps.

A new book from the pen of the gifted Emmett J. Scott, author of "Tuskegee and Its People," is within the range of probabilities, at an early date.

Rev. J. Harvey Anderson's new edition of "The Year-Book of the A. M. E. Zion Church" is full of valuable information concerning the denomination he represents.

W. H. A. Moore, Chicago's favorite bard, is preparing a volume of poems for the press. The edition will be an especially fine one, both in literary quality and typography.

It is rumored that Rev. E. D. W. Jones, of Chicago, may try his luck as a candidate for the editorship of the Star of Zion. He is supposed to have the general secretaryship of the connection "sewed up in a sack," already, if he chooses to accept it.

The enterprising and race-loving Cleveland Journal now occupies the ground floor of a building owned by the colored people, and rejoices in the fact that it can transact all of its official business under the Negro's own vine and fig-tree, as it were.

Mr. Julius R. Cox's official designation is "traveling secretary to Dr. Booker T. Washington." Mr. Cox is an industrious and capable young man, and since his engagement nearly two years ago, has been giving perfect satisfaction to his distinguished chieftain.

The Standard, of Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and Pittsburg, is "going some," and showing what push and business sagacity will do for a Negro newspaper. Its advertising columns is ample testimony to the hustling characteristics of Manager P. W. Chavers.

The Philadelphia Tribune won out recently in an action brought against it for libel, instituted by one John Clinton, Jr. He is alleged to have said that Clinton was a fakir. Those who beat Chris Perry will have to do better than get up early in the morning. They will have to stay up all of the previous night.

The Butler (O.) Times gives vent to the following, which we echo with all the emphasis at our command: "We are surely very grateful to those of our readers who have come in and paid up the last few weeks. It makes us feel happy, indeed, to receive a little spare money once in a while; it gives us new vigor to push on and work harder in order to give you a good, newsy paper."

Tuskegee has a poet of the soil in the person of Malcolm C. Conley. He has written quite a romantic effusion on the rather unromantic theme, "Till the Soil." If Edwin Markham could gain world-wide fame through idealizing "The Man with the Hoe," why may not a Negro boy win immortality by finding some fine sentiment behind the plow handles, near unto Nature's own foot-stool?

Ex-Governor P. B. S. Pinchback is said to be engaged on his "Memoirs of Reconstruction Days," for which he is drawing on extensive data which he has had on hand ever since his incumbency as Chief Executive of Louisiana. The story of how he was cheated out of his seat in the United States Senate will be one of the most interesting chapters in the forthcoming book.

Mr. A. O. Stafford, professor in history at the Institute for Colored Youth, Cheney, Pa., has had a book accepted by the American Book Company, bearing upon African Myths and the folk-lore of the Dark Continent, and the volume will be placed on the market this fall. Mr. Stafford is a graceful and informing writer, and the new book will be a big seller from the start in the East, where his brilliant scholastic attainments are well-known.

The Macon Dispatch is the latest venture to be launched upon the journalistic sea in Georgia. Its editorial and business staff—all representative men, of ample brain force and material substance—is announced as follows: Prof. J. W. Davison, managing editor; Dr. W. E. Braswell, business manager; Rev. Jos. W. Holley, Rev. W. G. Johnson, Rev. R. K. Harris, Dr. W. O. Emory, Col. H. A. Hagler, associate editors; Dr. J. L. Carwin, city editor.

Better days are coming to the esteemed Kentucky Standard, of Louisville, Ky. The corporation was reorganized the other night, and many improvements were decided upon. W. D. Johnson, the "war horse," remains as editor-in-chief, but a goodly bulk of stock was transferred to J. Sohmers Young, who enters the firm as assistant editor and business manager. It will be of interest to the craft to know that the new blood in the Standard is an attractive young lady, a stenographer of rare ability, and a journalist of large experience. When ye scribe first formed her acquaintance, she was a member of the staff of the Colored American at Washington, and was known to her friends as Miss Julia S. Young. She will put life into the Standard and give the people of Louisville the paper they have long been clamoring for.

Indiana writers seem to be "in good" with the press gang and the dear public. James Whitcomb Riley can have anything he wants, politically, socially or in literary rewards. Booth Tarkington has been elected to the Indiana legislature. George Ade has been importuned to run for Congress. Meredith Nicholson is now being groomed vigorously for the same honor. Charles Major would be made Govenor, if his admirers had their way. Not to be outdone, the Negro writers are having an inning, also. The Washington Bee comes forward with a ringing testimonial to R. W. Thompson's superior qualifications as a diplomat, and suggests that he be given a fitting assignment at a foreign court. The Louisville Courier-Journal's "hired man" tells what a big lawyer George W. Cable would have made had he taken his splendid talents to the bar, instead of the school room, postoffice or the quill. They say Elwood Knox would fill an aching void upon the stage; that W. Milton Lewis ought to double up with Sylvester Russell as heavy dramatic critic on the latter's theatrical magazine; and that Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox would make an admirable head of an Indiana Woman's Federation, carrying a lecture and recital as a side-line. Other counties are yet to be heard from.

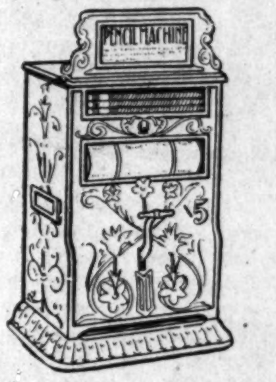
STORY OF A REMARKABLE INVENTION

THAT WILL EARN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

Should those who have an inventive turn of mind devote their talents to the little things of life, those of every day use, greater financial success would no doubt attend their efforts.

It is the simple inventions that have alawys earned the greatest sums; for instance the sewing machine, telephone, barb wire, air brake, kodak, phonograph, to say nothing of hundreds of still smaller things.

A modern example of the earning capacity of simple things is the slot machine to sell small articles, one of the latest of which is designed to sell pencils.



This is a picture of the slot machine to sell five cent lead pencils. It is a very small machine, being about fifteen inches high and eight inches wide, but it holds 250 pencils in readiness for the American people, who use annually almost nine hundred million of them.

This machine, which has recently been put out for public patronage, is a wonderful device, needing no clerk, paying no rent, and it will not take a slug. It will be at work nights and days, Sundays and holidays, taking in nickels in exchange for pencils, and earning fabulous sums for its owners.

It was originally planned to put in school buildings where the thousands of students could secure pencils when needing them, but later it was found so excellent a salesman that it is now being put in hotels, depots, office building entrances, and many other places throughout the country.

A few years ago no one heard of a slot machine, but now there are thousands in use, and they have opened a vast source of revenue in selling many small articles of daily use, but it remained for a Los Angeles company to secure exclusive and valuable patents to sell lead pencils through a machine.

A unique plan has been devised to make the machine popular and insure patronage by forming a stock company, divided into shares, the owners of the stock to share in the profits of the hundreds of machines and advertise them everywhere.

There are three thousand shares at face value of one hundred dollars each, which are being sold at $50 each now, but will soon sell at $100 each. The money is to be used in forwarding the interest of the company and in putting out many more machines.

To give an idea of the tremendous profit that will attend the sale of lead pencils, a single machine selling but ten penclis a day, at a profit of three cents a pencil, will earn more than $100 a year. From these figures you can easily estimate the enormous profit to be derived form 1,000 machines, or more, yourself. This company expects to put out 400,000 machines in the United States alone. In addition each machine is fitted with a revolving cylinder on which are advertising spaces that will earn additional hundreds of dollars yearly. The cost of the machines being less than ten dollars each, leaves a profit almost unbelievable when many thousand machines are at work.

Should the readers of this paper be interested in sharing the profits of this machine, they should write J. W. Musselman, 225 Mason Building, Los Angeles, California, asking him to reserve a share or two of the stock at $50 a share, before it has all been sold; or better yet, make a remittance with the letter to insure his holding the stock for you.

The Company is already operating on the Pacific Coast, and the machines will spread eastward as their utility becomes known. The profit should be enormous, dealing as they are in a necessity and at the profit contained in a five cent lead pencil.

There will undoubtedly be dividends yet this year, which will within a few months cause the stock to go from the present price of $50 a share to much above $100, which is par, as there are but 3,000 shares to divide the profits among.

If our readers have not the entire sum in cash ,with which to purchase the stock, a letter written to Mr. Musselman will no doubt obtain his consent for you to purchase it on the easy payment plan.

Don't delay; write at once to Mr. Musselman for the booklet which the company has published telling all about the machines, and what they are earning selling lead pencils through their slot machines.

Harness Horse News.

Willis Laird is wintering a large stable at Mansfield, O.

Brownie Wilton, 2:10, by Wilton, 2:19¼, goes to Europe.

Daybook, 2:09 1-2.

The pacer Daybook, 2:09½, will be raced next season by James Carpenter, who raced Advancer, 2:11¼, the past season.

Where necessity ends curiosity begins, and no sooner are we supplied with everything that nature can demand than we sit down to contrive artificial appetites.—Johnson.

Waiters & Cooks

Prefer Our Make

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because they have found them satisfactory.

Write for complete Catalogue FREE.

giving, full instructions how to order.

Marcus Ruben (Inc.)

390 State St., CHICAGO ILL.

Want Position as Milliner; do first class work. Miss Anna Chappelle, 1054 W. Church St, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—At once a first-class candy-maker, (colored.) The Western Advertising Agency, Gen'l Distributors, Moose Jaw Sask, Canada.

WANTED AGENTS in each country to sell "Family Memorials." Good profits, steady work. Address Campbell& Co., 55 A Street, Elgin, Ill.

AGENTS make MONEY selling Macassor Cream. It whitens the skin and removes patches. Send for a free sample and see what it will do. Reed & Co., Lincoln, Ill.

WANTED AT ONCE a smart colored boy 12 or 16 years old to sell newspapers on streets and work in a store, must be well educated manly, upright, honest, trustworthy, one who does not smoke cigarettes or have any bad habits, write Western Advertising Agency, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Lady Agents—Easily make $3 a day making and selling "Japanese Cleanall," instantly removes grease spots, paint, stains, etc., from all kinds of clothing; costs 3c bottle to make, sell readily for 25c. Formula, labels and everything furnished. Write to-day. **Thos. Campbell, 55 A St., Elgin Ill.**

Agents Wanted

To sell R. C. Wells and Co.'s book titled Autobiography Applied to American Negro and White Man $5.00 cash or its value in a present to anyone selling 25 books excluding the large commission per volume. Write C E Covington, Box 354, Buxton, Ia.

THE TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE is now offering extended courses in both theory and practice to young men anxious to secure advanced instruction in Architectural Drawing and Electrical Engineering. Persons desiring to take advanced or elementary courses in either of the subjects will find the opportunity to obtain instruction at Tuskegee Institute such as few institutions can offer. There is a growing demand for young men who fit themselves, by completing the Architectural Drawing course, to make plans for houses and who can do the work required in Electrical Engineering. Every effort is being made to make these courses more helpful than ever before. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Persons in Birmingham, Ala. can secure copies of the Freeman each week from Mr. Jno. W. Coar at the Alabama Penny Savings Bank Bldg. Call and secure a copy of the paper each week from him.

BIG 4 ROUTE

Excursion Bulletin

For MAY, 1906.

West, Northwest, Southwest, South and Southeast Home Seekers' tickets at low rates on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Springfield, Ill., and return. Tickets on sale June 1 to 4, '06.

Louisville, Ky., and return. June 11 12 and 13, 1906.

Belle Centre, O, and return. Tickets sold May 29 and 30, 1906.

St. Paul, Minn, and return. One fare plus $2.00. Tickets sold May 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1906.

Boston, Mass., and return. Tickets sold June 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1906.

Winona Lake, Ind., and return. Tickets sold May 10th to September 30th, 1906.

Apply to nearest Big Four agent.

IH J. RHEIN, Gen'l Pass. Agt,
O. C. CLARK, G. A. P. D.

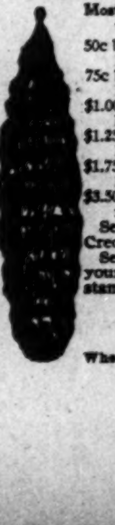
THE MAGIC SHAMPO HAIR DRIER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.

The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.

"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.


HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.

Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper.

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The Victor is so perfect it is often mistaken for the human voice. It is proving a never failing source of DELIGHT to Thousands.

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ALL ABOUT it.

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

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BREWERS & BOTTLERS

OF

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All matter should be addressed to
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INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1906.

THE CEASELESS STRUGGLE.

Man has not yet learned to live in an organized state without producing unnecessary hardship and misery. The man who demanded that others make bricks without straw has come with us on down the ages. He may have changed his outward appearance, but he is the same old hypocrite, always demanding of others that which he is unwilling that others demand of him. And it is the presence in society of this one that makes government necessary, and that disturbs its peace and security after it is made. It is with him that the forces which ever make for the betterment of mankind must constantly contend. "Equal rights to all and special privilege to none" is an ideal which we have not yet been able to put into practice in government. The American revolution fought the assumption of one country's right to make subjects of America and its people. It was a denial of the assumed right of England to use the people of America for England's benefit. The war of the Rebellion denied the right of a state to maintain slavery. The bomb exploded prematurely, but the real cause was the assumption of a right by some of the people, and a denial of that right by others. So, in the larger fragments of our social organism we have declared in favor of "equal rights for all and special privilege to none." From the nation and the state we have now come to the individual. The just claims of this human integer is the one to which we have now come.

Shall one individual have the right to construct a wall around others and, thus fenced in, use them for his benefit? This right of one individual to prey upon other individuals is the same question which, in another form, brought on the Revolution and the Rebellion. It is the same question with which Mr. Roosevelt is concerned today. It is the principle of "equal rights for all and special privileges to none" brought down to the individual. It is a struggle toward the ideal. Will this American Republic reach it? The question that every citizen should ask at every election is—Am I helping toward that end?

There is only a short span between the patriot and the traitor, after all. The "Paitriots" were those who opposed Bryan in 1896 and 1900. Today they are the traitors. The Democrats have now begun disputing as to which of their records show the greatest loyalty. Happy is the Indiana Democrat whose record shows a loyal support to the once despised Bryan.

One day last week Vice-President Fairbanks and Senator Beveridge attended a circus. They ate peanuts and drank red lemonade just like ordinary human beings but it required a column, all sent by telegraph, to tell it.

"The world is my country and mankind are my brethren." There is more genuine Christianity in these words of William Lloyd Garrison than in all the church creeds combined.

It was not difficult for a number of talkative senators to keep quiet during the recent rate bill mix-up.

Give us leaders! Yes, give us leaders who would rather walk alone with conscience than be at the head of a noisy rabble in the wrong.

Missouri has endorsed Bryan for 1908. Now watch the stampede.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from First Page.)

There is nothing more to be said on the subject of the Foraker amendment to the rate bill, or its legitimate successor, the Warner amendment. The latter came from the Missouri senator at the request of the colored voters of the state where you have to "show them," and represents a sort of death-bed repentance on the part of the Republican majority in the senate. The Boston Guardian is about the only journal that seems to be uneasy over the matter. Editor Trotter telegraphed to Senator Crane that the colored people of the country were up in arms against the measure, and wanted it withdrawn, but the Massachusetts senator wired back that so far as he could see the preponderance of feeling among the Negroes was in favor of a proviso for equal accommodations for all people on the railroads. The cry of the wolf is becoming so prevalent at 3 Tremont Row that well-tempered citizens have ceased to permit themselves to be worked up when a howl comes from that quarter. There is no cause for alarm over an amendment that simply confers jurisdiction on the Interstate Commission in case complaint is made that there is discrimination in the grade of accommodation furnished for a given sum of money, bringing it within the purview of the nation, while it has been purely a function of the state. If the Warner amendment remains in the bill, and the railroads of the South refuse to give colored passengers the same accommodations that are granted to whites, the aggrieved persons have recourse to the Interstate Commerce Commission. As the railroads are not anxious to bother about separating passengers, we need have no fear of jim crow cars in the North, where no legislature dares to pass a separate coach law. Legislation is the concrete response to public sentiment. Keep popular sentiment in a healthy condition, and all will be well with the black man. The main concern with us, in regard to the passenger clause of the rate bill, is the composition of the Interstate Commerce Commission. We have had no opportunity to test the gentlemen on the race question, but with their enlarged powers the problem will no doubt reach them before many moons shall have passed. It is not unlikely that graded fares will come as the logical solution of the transportation issue. The equitable plan would be to let a passenger decide his style of traveling by the amount of money he is willing to pay. People of means could get all the seclusion they want by taking the high-priced accommodations, and so on, down to the "hog-train" for those who are "not particular, just so's they can go cheap." Let us give the Warner amendment and the Commission a fair trial, and not fly off at a tangent over imaginary evils that may never happen.

* * *

The date of the meeting of the National Afro-American Council has again been changed. It is now set for Saturday, August 25, running through the 28th. Sunday, the 26th, is set apart as a day of prayer. The meeting will be held at Charlotte, N. C., and the local committee says that everything will be done to make the delegates and visitors comfortable. An elaborate program is in course of preparation by Corresponding Secretary L. G. Jordan, and he assures us that among the speakers will be some of the best men and women of both races, and that a frank, heart-to-heart exchange of views will be had, looking to a permanent and peaceful solution of the vexatious race problem. Immediately following the Council meeting at Charlotte, will come the seventh annual session of the National Negro Business League, opening on the 29th of August, at Atlanta. The Council's date was changed so as to allow persons to attend both gatherings without making two distinct and expensive trips.

* * *

Mr. D. A. Williston, of the Tuskegee Institute, has been employed to introduce the subject of horticulture and landscape gardening at Fisk University during the coming school year.

R. W. THOMPSON.

An Illinois man recently traded his wife and baby off for another man's wife and four children and was sent to the penitentiary for the act. There is little doubt but that if President Roosevelt had been called into this case that man might have gone free.

UNITED MINISTRY NEEDED

THE SLOGAN OF DR. GAINES BEFORE A MEETING

AN INFLUENTIAL MINISTRY

The Work of the Ministry is Identical Wherever Found, Contending Development, Manhood and Integrity.

The A. M. E. Church, in sending Rev. A. L. Gaines, D .D., to the C. M. E. General Conference, at Memphis, Tenn., made a wise selection. Dr. Gaines is a graduate of Atlanta University and Gammon Theological Seminary. He is at present pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, Baltimore, Md., and one of the foremost ministers of his denomination. He is spoken of as the most probable man for the editor of the Christian Recorder, at the election to take place at the A. M. E. General Conference, to be held at Norfolk, Va., in May, 1908.

The address of Dr. Gaines at Memphis gives evidence that he is not only a great churchman, but grasps the situation and makes deliverances which entitle him to race leadership. Among other things, Dr. Gaines said in the address:

"Your ministry and mine must impress those with whom we live and whose interests are identical with ours, that because we submit to the encroachments upon our manhood rights, it is not an indication that we shall ever concede the justice of such encroachments or shall ever cease to contend that they shall be eliminated.

"Ours—yours and mine—is a ministry with a message to the American people, telling them that we shall ever believe that the peculiarly American doctrines—'That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among them are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness'—unquestionably include the people to whom we are called to minister. With ten millions of persons with abridged citizenship dwelling in the states, and with the millions in the Far East under similar conditions, this government need seriously concern itself as to how long it will dominate the western continent or remain a world-wide power.

The contention of our ministry for unrestricted development, uncompromised manhood and unabridged citizenship, should be demanded not as a special privilege, but as a right well earned in every American conflict, from Boston Commons to San Juan Hill. To demand that we accept less is to contend against the principles for which the immortals of 1776 conteneded.

"Our country must in reality become a temple, with God as its summit, and a people who are equals as its base.

The laws must be the embodiment of universal sentiment and must tend to the universal good. As long as a special class has no vote to represent it; so long as a special class is left to grow up in ignorance; so long as a special class is restricted as to the right to labor; so long as a special class is restricted as to the pursuit of happiness, we have no country—a country of all and for all.

"Education, labor, the franchise and the pursuit of happiness are the pillars of the American nation.

MESSAGE OF HOPE.

"I come to you today with no message of despair. I bring to you the message of hope and good cheer.

"In spite of all, I can not resist the conclusion that an encouraging sentiment is being formed toward the Negroes of this country. The sentiment that one class of American citizens must rise by crushing another class is slowly but surely beginning to crumble. Men who believe in equal opportunity for all are increasing in number all over the South. This favorable sentiment which is being formed is being divorced from political consideration. When the Negro was freed by the immortal Lincoln, the North expected and demanded of the South civil and political treatment for the Negro, which the North itself, under similar circumstances, would hardly have accorded him. At that time the South was laboring under a dual misapprehension. It supposed that the purpose of the North was ultimately to enforce social equality of the races, and that the Negro would not labor under stress of compulsion. Under these conflicting views the Negro was the sufferer. But now the sentiments for human rights includes the Negro, and is removed from political considerations. When the present occupant of the Presidential chair, the greatest of all Americans since Lincoln fell asleep—when Theodore Roosevelt declares that so far as he is able to prevent it, the door of hope shall not be closed to any particular class of American citizens, he gathers in his own voice the voice from North and South, the spirit of liberty which can not die in this 'Land of the free and home of the brave.'

When that other great American citizen, Booker T. Washington, draws to himself the favor and zealous support of such powerful forces as the Roosevelts, Choates, Schieffeliens, Carnegies, Mark Twains, Clevelands, Roosevelts, Choates, Schieffelins, Milhollands, Peabodys, Warburgs, Villards, Tafts, Fairbankses and Schiffs the foremost minds of the South realize that not only is the Negro being emancipated from the slavery of ignorance, but a new educational era is dawning upon the entire South.

"The merchants of the South now realize that there is more profit in dealing with prosperous Negroes than with a horde of ignorant serfs, and there is not a represenative newspaper in all the South today that does not deplore lynching, advocate industrial and educational opportunity for the Negro and unhesitatingly avow that the South is the Negro's real friend.

"The Negro ministry—the real leaders of the people—have vigorously set themselves to the task of teaching the Negro to maintain his position in the industrial field, of emancipating himself from ignorance and of blotting out every semblance of cause for lynching, as the new and safe solution of all race difficulties.

"And right well we are succeeding along this line. In 1865 four and one-half millions of slaves produced three million bales of cotton; in 1898, nine million Negroes produced ten million bales. In forty years our illiteracy has been reduced nearly 50 per cent. And be it said to the credit of Negro education that only six graduates of Negro colleges have been convicted of crime.

"And so I repeat, I bring to you a message of hope and good cheer. * *

"How dare we lose hope? Is not Christ the Son of David given to us an ensign? In Him as the center of our unity, are we not gathered together as one? Him we seek. In Him we glory, and in Him we take courage. His love is the banner over us, and in His name and strength we wage war with the powers of darkness, until under Him the church shall become terrible as an army with banners.

From every portion of your church and mine today comes an earnest, anxious voice to you, saying:

"Shall we command or shall we serve? Shall we rise or shall we fall yet lower? Shall we live or shall we die?

"Gathering in my own the voices of you all, and with hearts resolved, and purposes fixed, I send back the gladdening response:

"We shall live! We shall live! We shall command!"

...IN MEMORIAM...

To Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

'Tis done. A peoples grief
Like darkest clouds, obscures the light
Of happiness and joy; 'tis done!
Our mighty nation's dark-skinned son
Has left this earth and taken flight
Alone to meet his Chief.

We reverence our dead
For what they've done. Our humble Paul
Has thro' the magic of his song,
Upheld the right, overcome the wrong,
Inspired us on to Duty's call.
We'll crown his noble head.

Do honor to his name,
As goes your hero to his grave,
His work is done, and he's at rest.
The time has come to put to test
The blood of younger ones who crave
For never-dying fame.

If sleeping, wake and face
The mighty problem of the day.
If weary, rise; renew the fight!
The time has come to stand for right
And strive for victory in the fray
For country and for race.

– WILLIAM M. FARROW.

FINANCIAL

THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

With Capital, Surplus and Profits of $460,000, and total resources of $5,000,000, respectfully solicits the business of banks, bankers, firms, corporations, manufacturers and individuals, to whom every accommodation consistent with correct banking will be extended.

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SIMONS ON THE NEGRO

AN ABRIDGEMENT OF RIGHTS AND OUR DUTY.

CURIOUS EYES, ARE PEEPING

At Our Progress and Demeanor.—Are We Enjoying the Integrity and Protection of the Law?

In the face of the many important events that have actually taken place, in the last few weeks and of the topics of discussion, I am prone to ask the question, and at this opportune time. When I read of our constitution and its laws that were moulded and framed by the able and giant thinkers of the Republic, both of the past and the present, I often pause to ask myself—Are we respecting the legislative bodies? Do we reverence the good opinions and just discussions of the past? Of what use are laws that have been certified, ratified, and approved by the people, yet on the day of their enforcement those who are intrusted with its keeping and execution shrink from duty. If such an action is tolerated, then the law only exists in name.

We read the good meaning of our laws, but we hesitate to put its utility into practice. Curious eyes peeping at the mirror of rectitude from whence they see the shadow of a race trampled, yet bias to lend a helping hand. The enforcement of the law would be a boon to a down-trodden race.

But, oh! say does justice in its integrity exist for the Negro? There never was a time when the flush of success and the inspiration to do better was more prevalent in our nation than now.

The religious denominations, the benevolent societies and philanthropic agencies are at work. Missionaries are crossing the ocean to convey the tidings of the gospel to the heathen in the foreign lands. Messages of condolences are written and sent to the suffering Jews in Russia, yet in the very heart of all the benevolent and Christian organizations, and under the flag of a civilized, progressive and intelligent nation, human beings, men of color, are being murdered, tortured, yes, and burned at the stake. Does the Statue of Liberty hover beneath its arm a retreating place for the Negro?

The constitution and its laws speak with one accord in this favor. Today the world is condemning that portion of our commonwealth that lies below the Mason and Dixon line, but it is now time to withdraw this bias conclusion. These crimes are confined to no fixed locality.

Years ago the horrible execution of a Negro at Texarkana, Ark., was a feature of discussion, and lingered long in the hearts of our domain, but today not only individuals but nations are shocked at the horrible execution and treble lynihings of Negroes who suffered the pangs of torture equal to that of Texarkana, if not greater, and perpetrated in the very hub of our Republic. Must the South bear the brunt of criticism while other guilty districts go free? As to the guilt or innocence of those victims, is it known? Will it ever be known?

I do not hesitate to assume a degree of satisfaction when corrected and reproved by my superiors, but the element that were conspicuous at Springfield, Mo., were far below even the victims of torture. They were simply beings of might moved to action by their bias hatred for the Negro. I am consoling myself to know that the prevailing sentiment of the intelligent class of whites had no sympathy with this movement.

Were the thoughts of the people that characterized this mob the sentiments of the republic, today we would either survive as the fittest or we perish to a man.

But thanks to Providence, the white man is still our friend. The party in power has sympathy, truth and honor, and is ever ready to extend those a helping hand who are trying to rise. I do not wish to be understood as being rash toward my white brother. He is my friend and always has been. I can point with sincerity to men among our whites who succored and abetted me in my struggle to breast the tide, as of though an offspring. While this is true of individuals, it stands good in the majority of the nation.

If a record of the perpetrators were kept of those who participate in mobs and lynchings of the colored man, the majority would be confined to that class who use small means of improvement, such as providing themselves with good books, newspapers and periodicals to read. They are adverse to the very existence of the Negro, no matter what improvement he may make, nor do they look with favor to his steps of advancement. His one thought is to limit our progress and advancement by extermination.

To the Negro, I may add that it behooves us to connect ourselves with every good thought, to show the world that we are worthy of existence. If we are to imitate our superior, mimic his good actions, we have farther to go than he. We have just mounted the steps, now we are to ascend the stairway. We could all be good, and yet there would be room for improvement. Some of us are saying, "Why not get into unity?" If we cultivate pure thoughts, confine our hearts to diligence and act accordingly, we are of one mind. This is a necessity. The paramount question, the center of discussion; with it all is well; without it all is chaos.

The young man's time is utilized better by staying at home and perusing some good book rather than go to the club, where in many instances foul breaths tainted with whiskey, unpleasant conversation and gambling is in evidence. Why crowd yourself with evil intentions and express them to the outward world by your hasty conclusions, to rob purity in womanhood, be she white or colored. Again there are among your own association women just as fair, just as pretty and as accomplished. They are entitled to your most earnest respect and worthy consideration.

Today we hear from another race in a voice emanating from the housetops their antipathy for amalgamation and the blending of the races, and among this very people (though not of the best blood), we find the greatest perpetration of the kind done. They seek the darkness of the night to obscure their ghoulish desire. The young woman may vibrate on her musical instrument tones of a religious character with the prevailing music which will give impetus and progress to generations yet unborn. When these have been accomplished, we are not only looked on with favor in the eyes of individuals, but we meet the approbation of a civilized world.

Will justice blazon out for us on the dial of time? Will there be an awakening for us in the hearts of men? Will there be an intercession for us? It remains to be answered. But we know Providence is smiling on us. He is yet in our midst. We are not the initial race bearing the burden of torture. History records oppression and strife since the beginning of time. With an eye fixed on the goal of our ambition, let us march with one mind and one sentiment. We may suffer the wrath of individuals, but we know we meet the sanction and approval of an All-wise God.

JOHN SIMONS.

FORD'S
HAIR POMADE
Formerly known as
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
SO

STRAIGHTENS

KINKY or CURLY HAIR that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length.

Ford's Hair Pomade was formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW" and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes kinky or curly hair straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow and, by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW", was registered in the United States Patent Office, in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT, and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that Ford's Hair Pomade ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in 50 ct. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cts. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer can not supply you he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer or send us 50 cts. for one bottle postpaid, or $1.49 for three bottles or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

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(None genuine without my signature)
Charles Ford Prest
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Agents wanted everywhere.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

The Stage

Bessie Wilson, of Indianapolis is traveling with Harry Brown. Their act will be known as Brown & Dolores, singer and cartoonist.

The Komikal Kulured Kids, under the personal management of C. Chisholm, The Freeman agent at Tampa are expected to tour the State of Florida as the initiative trip the coming season.

After spending two weeks at the Blue Ribbon Theatre at Louisville, Rowland the tramp juggler has gone to take charge of the stage at Foster's Pleasure Garden, Lexington, Ky. Regards to friends.

The Budweiser Theatre at Tampa, Fla.; has some very creditable performers. Among them are Sarah Price, Anita Borden, Kittie Brown, Pauline Crampton, Williams, late from Allen's Minstrels, W. G. Kenndy, Moore, Kid Fox and Buddie Glenn, stage manager.

An actor at present playing a metropolitan engagement, is noted for his discourtesy to women, and stories of his biting jests and withering sarcasm at their expense are many and brutal. A few days ago he mentioned at the theatre that he had met a woman 90 years of age during he day.

"Gracious!" cried one of the young actresses in his company, "I wonder if I will ever be as old as that?"

"Not if you remain at 26 many years jonger." snapped the polite star, as he coertesusly kicked a chair out of his path and strode away.

Terry's U. T. C. Company.

We are still in Iowa and playing to good business. Our bass singer, Joe Perkins, is holding his own; Miss Tillie Shelton, our fine bugleress has made a big hit in the parade. Mrs. Blanche Beechum is singing, "I Want Somebody to Love!" Hattie Garland "Dainty Lady Rosebud:" Alice Edwards, "Moon Dear." Charles Beechum is closing our minstrel first part, singing "Paddle Your Own Canoe" and is making a great hit. Regards to all friends. Frank Crosby write.

Fourteen Black Hussars.

Although we have only been out two weeks, everything is going along smoothly and everybody is loud in praise of us, voting it one of the greatest novelty musical acts ever introduced in vaudeville. Henderson Smith, our genial band master and personal representative of the owners has weekly rehearsals in order to keep the band above the standard. All are well and send regards to all friends. These who closed before our opening were Ella Blount, Guy Truly and Willie Smith and were replaced by Alice Carter, Harry Simmons and W. Bradley.

The Great Wallace Side Shows.

A distinct novelty is furnished the show this week by Miss Sallie Lee singing with success "Just Plain Folks;" Arthur Wollige "Dem Love Words Sounds Mighty Good to Me:" Harry Crosby is making quite a hit with one of Iowen Lewis' latest compositions, 'Oh! What a Time;" Mrs. Oma Crosby takes them off their feet with "Silver Heel;" J. H. Lewis says, "His Name is Morgan But It Ain't J. P.;" Mrs. George Thomas is still scoring a hit with "Fussin' 'Round.'. Whiten Viney still has a glad hand on the "Dinner Bell." The band is as usual good in every respect.

Georgia Minstrels.

We have had some warm days and cool nights; a jolly bunch and no fights. During our one week stay in Toronto, Manager Filkins presented each one of the company with a $32.00 spring overcoats which will be worn on parade daily. Arthur L. Prince the hoop rolling hypnotist and John Christian, the roller skate expert were also made a present of a copper ground floor for the electrical effects of their acts. Billy Watts, comedian and buck dancer and Charles A. Burton, our conversationalist will hereafter be known as the team of Burton & Watts. Frank Castry, the tuba growler sends regards to McCamon and Sam Johnson.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL NOTES.

"The Parson and the Turkey" is a new song hit just issued by the Joseph Morris Music Company at Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Prof. James T. Brymn, the composer, was grossly assaulted by Gus Hall of the Smart Set Company at Providence, R. I. Such affairs as I have often stated are frought with much regret. Prof, Brymn may lose the sight of one of his eyes.

* * *

Frank Mahara's Minstrels have been eminently successful this season. The show is headed by Skinner Harris, positively one of the greatest laugh provoking comedians of his race. LeRoy Bland and Ed. Frye in a sketch called "A Dream of Dahomey" is also a big act feature.

* * *

Miss Abbie Mitchell and the Memphis Students have returned from abroad. Now that Ernest Hogan is starring successfully let us hope that there will be no legal entanglements between the fair daughter of the Sunny South and Mr. Hogan to awaken the wrath of her talented husband, Will Marion Cook, the composer.

* * *

Tom Brown and wife have returned from abroad. I met Tom in New York a few days ago and learn that he is to go out with Cole & Johnson. With this important announcement it is quite reasonable to expect that something good will happen among comedy producers next season. Robert Cole was sensible when he decided not to go out at the eleventh hour of the season.

* * *

The May issue of the Review went to press so late that more than half of the stage manuscript had to be omitted. It is expected that a double issue will be necessary in order to catch up. Considering the long list of publications on the market the actors have been doing very nicely with their illustrating. Miss Marion Smart has just presented the critic with one of her latest photographs.

* * *

A young man wrote me from a city in Ohio asking me to write a play or refer him to a playwright. I referred him to a well-known comedy writer and composer who is engaged at one of the colored theaters in Chicago. The young man now writes me that he received no reply from the playwright. It is evident that his second letter will receive no reply from me as he has failed to enclose any stamps, He offers to pay for a play and thinks he will get one in advance written to order in ten minutes. The best advice I can give him is to give up the show business at once and look for manual labor.

* * *

The friction between Williams & Walker and the critic will be at an end, as far as the critic is concerned, after what I am obliged to explain in this issue The impression had been given out through the Tribune at the Quaker City that I had taken exceptions because Williams & Walker refused to give me ten dollars to illustrate them in my magazine. This is not true. I had written a cordial letter to them the same as other actors and when I called at the Majestic I was well enough pleased with a conference wiih Mr. Walker. It was when Mr. Williams gave me several "jollies" that I took exceptions, Mr. Williams addressed me as follows: "Did you get my letter?" (meaning the letter he never sent.) "You know I have never written to you, Mr. Russell and when I do you can put it in your diary as a memento of a letter I sent you." This was the one feature any critic would take exceptions to.

But Mr. Walker was no better. He told me sly things with a sympathetic sigh that would make me popular with him and unpopular with Williams. Note this extract from the Tribune: "The success of Negro shows does not depend upon the support given them by Negroes, therefore all that you or any other Negro so-called critic may say will not retard their progress." I wrote to A. Grant Williams of the Tribune, who had been playing pool with Bert Williams at a club during their engagement in Philadelphia and asked him if Mr, Walker was slinging mud at the critic again and told him if he acts as a catspaw for actors to sling mud at the critic it would only injure the actors. Mr. Williams denied that Mr. Walker dictated the article. It is just like this about the Negro side of the question.

If A. Grant Williams is of the same opinion as Williams & Walker he is mistaken. The colored race gives its ratio of support especially in the big cities of the North and all over the South, and were it not for their support the profits would be less than a white show's profits because of the minimum caused by prejudice. The importance of a recognized colored critic needs no solution. What I say of an actor goes further with a white manager than if a white critic had expressed it. If actors were as ready to accept the critic as their managers are, critics and actors would be less at odds and better results would follow. The critic is in the field to teach ignorant actors and not the intelligent. For instance S. H. Dudley had just been led wrong by reading the Tribune. He told the critic that we (newspapers and critics) of the colored race do him no good but he supported us.

But listen gentlemen to the opinion of intelligent men sent to me in a letter by R. W. Thompson: "Even if it does not conduce to personal popularity to tell the truth, the only real service you or I can render some people is to put them next to themselves and puncture their bump of egotism. You treated Williams & Walker just right, Because they have been flattered to death by critics, for certain ends, they must not forget that as public artists, they are open to an honest expression of opinoion even from a Negro critic. They cannot hope to improve, unless their weak spots are pointed out. If they won't grind your ax, it is up to you not to grind theirs. You have made the acting profession respect you, if they do not love you. You will win out in the long run." This is the class of letters I have been receiving from both colored and white newspaper men and managers. Actors cannot afford to look at me, the man who writes, they must read carefully what I write and get their eyes open.

Van Amburg Shows.

We are back in old Kentucky again and are scoring the usual results, an immense business. Our ladies quartet is still cleaning up with their rendition of "Only a Message from Home, Sweet Home," "Why Adam Sinned" and "Lindy." Hattie Floyd keeps them all happy with "Have You Seen My Henry Brown?" George Reed's dancing is a feature of the annex; Mosby & Vaughh our comedians are still handing out those "side-splitters;" M. Weaver, our young steward keeps everyone happy with the excellent service. Friends of W V. Shelvy will be surprised to hear of his untimely death. He was struck by a wild bullet fired from ambush by a crowd of rioters at Clinton, Ky., on the night of April 30. The ball lodged in his neck and an operation was performed. He was removed to his home at Kansas City Mo., where he died the morning of May 18. The news of his death caused great sorrow among his associates. Resolutions and flowers were sent

Harrison's New Theatre.

The opening of Harrison's New Theatre at Lima, O., May 17, under the management of Fred Harrison, produced and staged by the able Tom Cross was a success, The minstrel part was a screamer. Richard Mathews opened the olio with his phenominal acrobatic work and went big. Following the Cubanola Trio in their artictic novelty change act introducing Indians, Japanese and swell coons. Laura Bailey, Helen Pearmon, Nellie Thornton took the house by storm. Loretta Smith better known as "Baby," the jungle queen was a big hit of the evening in making eyes. Robert Williams, the eccentric barytone, late of Rusco & Holland Minstrels is the favorite singing "Tell Me with Your Eyes." Hunter & Ringer, the two dancing and singing comedians kept the audience in roars of loud laughter all the evening. Harris & Walker, the high-class artists in their singing and talking will always do well. Bernard, Brown, Miller and Henry in the female quartet were entertaining and pleasing. Mrs. Cora Cross, music director was very pleasing rendering a few of her piano solos. The doors of Moore's Theatre is opened every evening at 7:15; curtain 8:15; good performers wanted at all times. Tom Cross, stage manager; Fred Harrison, proprietor, 313 Central avenue, Lima, O.

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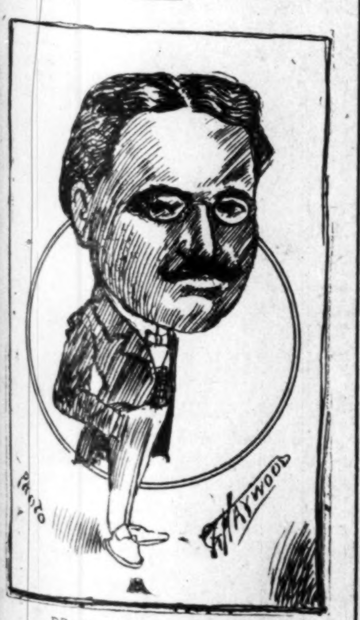

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Chairman National Beneficial League of Colored Actors.

When age has halted their career:
Or misfortune shapes their end,
The footlight folk
Will still have hope,
In the actor's staunchest friend.

—GARFIELD T. HAYWOOD.

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A $1.00 PACKAGE FREE.

Quickly Cures Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair, Restores Gray or Faded Hair to Natural Color Never Fails to Grow New Hair.

The Above New Growth of Hair Plainly Shows What Foso Does. It Will Do As Much For You. Try a $1.00 Package. It's Free.

Men whose hair or beards are straggling or all gone, women whose tresses have been thinned by fever or hair falling out, requiring the use of switches; little children, boys and girls whose hair is coarse and unruly; all find in this great remedy just the relief that they want. Foso grows hair on bald heads, thickens eyebrows and lengthens eyelashes, restores gray or faded hair to its natural color, prevents thin hair, stops itching, cures dandruff, scurf of scalp, pimples, and makes the hair of any man, woman or child long heavy silky and beautifully glossy. Fill out free coupon and mail today.

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Fill out the blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail to J. F Stokes, Mgr. 5680 Foso Bldg Cincinnati, Ohio. Enclose ten cents in stamps or silver as an evidence of good faith and to help cover packing, postage, etc, and the $1 package will be sent you at once by mail free of charge,

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Give full address—write plainly

Second Thoughts.

Wherever you spend your money stand for no abuse

* * *

The fellow who generally speaks of saving his money never saves.

* * *

That man who never does wrong never does very much anyway.

* * *

The average Negro only figures on today and never on tomorrow.

* * *

We need more of those girls who can wash, iron and teach school too,

* * *

Circus day is more widely celebrated among our people than Emancipation day.

* * *

Anyone who will brood over the mistakes they make will never have any success.

* * *

The women should make it a law that all men be excluded from their lodges.

* * *

Some girls have a way of making men love them by saying they never intend to get married.

* * *

To be successful in this life one should closely figure out how to stretch the value of a penny.

* * *

In a military company of our race it is generally seen that there are more officers than privates.

* * *

Rev. D, A. Graham is rightfully dynamiting the camp of Dr. Johnson and his royal band (its)

* * *

You can give some people a fair start n this world and they will take an unfair advantage of you.

* * *

It is about time that we were hearing of some of our great cities and towns holding a successful "lynching bee."

* * *

Let a brass band strike up a tune and you will see young men of our race running twenty or thirty blocks to get to it.

* * *

Every girl that you can run across thinks that her mother's ideas about love and sweethearts are too "old timey."

* * *

The height of their ambition is reached when our young men and women are able to own a full dress suit and an evening gown.

* * *

Recently the Knights of Pythias tried to show us that they were the "whole thing" when it came to making a "great showing."

* * *

The friend who we can admire very much is that one who will bring you flowers when you are sick and not wait until you are a corpse.

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(MONTHLY MAGAZINE)
ALL ABOUT THE STAGE AND OTHER MATTERS.

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Johnson, Miss M E
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Owens, Miss Nannie
Robeson, Miss Ada
Roberson, Miss Ann
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Teinte, Mrs Bard
Thompson Miss L
Yeres, Miss O O
Wilson, Mrs Margret

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong, Thos
Bee Bee, C W
Bland, Leroy
Beauregard, Happy
Bundy, Geo
Blumer, Robt
Barnes, Hi Henry
Collins, G C
Dennis, John
Davis, S
Davis, Sam
Devine, Isaac P
Dickson, W Thomas
Goodlow, Will—2
Goodlow, Will
Helms, Billy
Hill, Wesley
Henderson, Chas
Hatch, Joe
Isler, Arthur
Johnson, Sam
Lewis, Fred—4
Moore & Vaughn
Malone, Wm
Moore & Vaughn
Moor, C A
Nelson, Humphrey
Pamplin, John
Payton, Harry
Russell, J
Reed, George
Reed, Edward
Simms, Sank
Swan, Geo A—2
Thompson, A B
Vassar, M V
Wrenn, Alex
Watermelon Quartet
Wise, James
Wise, Jim
White, Capt B Y
Williams, Geo

1906. ROUTE. 1907.

A Rabbit's Foot Co.: Goldsboro, N. C., May 29; Newbern, 30; Morehead City, 31; Kingston, June 1; Greenville, 2.

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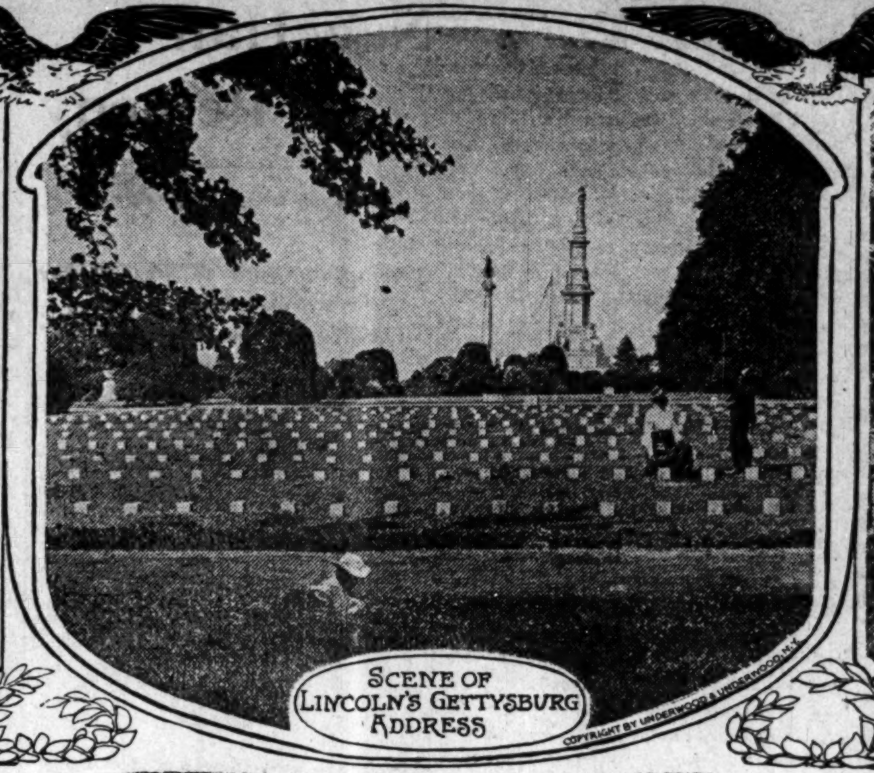
SCENE OF LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

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GENERAL MEADE'S HEADQUARTERS

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Gettysburg Forty-three Years After

By J. A. EDGERTON

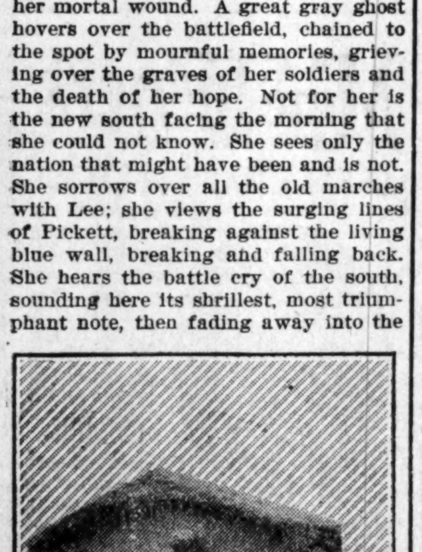
[Copyright, 1906, by J. A. Edgerton.]

FORTY-THREE years are not long in the life of a nation, yet they are long enough to change the face of the world. Gettysburg, outside the few living participants, seems to us like a faroff dream, one of those heroic events in the remote past. The younger generation can scarcely realize that its battle was fought comparatively in our own time, that our fathers or grandfathers read of it in the morning paper and that the white headed Grand Army man over the way heard the thunder of its cannon and surged forward in its charges. The republic has lived much since that day. These twoscore years have been packed with events, discoveries, transitions. The semblance of things has been so changed and our commercial era is so remote from war that already the civil conflict seems to have belonged to an elder world. Though it thrills us till we weep over it and grow proud by turns, yet it is unreal, a sort of phantom play of giants in an age far removed.

When the grizzled veteran with the empty sleeve tells us he fought there we look at him with a certain half comprehending wonder, as though he were an old Greek or Roman transplanted to the twentieth century. We live fast in these days, with our intellects submerged in the present and our imaginations enraptured of the future. The past with us is only the past, whether it be that of last century or a thousand years ago.

Swept out of range by the remarkable whirl of our life, Lincoln seems to us as one of the heroes of Plutarch or one of the prophets of Israel—great and towering, but already with the mists of time gathering over his face.

Gettysburg the field lies clear and definite in the sunlight, but Gettysburg the battle is in the mists also. We see the charges yet, with lines melting away under the bellowing cannon fire, but they are phantom charges, ghosts in gray and blue, grappling on the hillsides. The place is haunted not alone by the shades of the men who fell here, but also by the wraith of the Confederacy that on this spot received her mortal wound. A great gray ghost hovers over the battlefield, chained to the spot by mournful memories, grieving over the graves of her soldiers and the death of her hope. Not for her is the new south facing the morning that she could not know. She sees only the nation that might have been and is not. She sorrows over all the old marches with Lee; she views the surging lines of Pickett, breaking against the living blue wall, breaking and falling back. She hears the battle cry of the south, sounding here its shrillest, most triumphant note, then fading away into the silence forever. She witnesses once more "the high tide of the Confederacy," reaching here its farthest north, then ebbing backward to disappear at Appomattox.


MONUMENT OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-NINTH PENNSYLVANIA, CHAMBERSBURG TURNPIKE.

The world may go rushing on to heights of progress and prosperity undreamed of in her day, but she hears not the music of its builders, neither does she witness its glory. Her soul is in "the lost cause." She belongs to the chivalric old south, with its dream of dominion. She saw the bloody red dawn of her day, but it was a false dawn that lapsed back into night before the sunrise. The body of her hope is dead; but she, its spirit, yet lingers near its grave at Gettysburg.

Truly the place is haunted. Another spirit is here, erect, confident, a very daughter of the morning. Not sorrowful she, though saddened by the sacrifice she beheld on this field. Tenderly she looks on the graves of her soldiers, but smiles through her tears, remembering that their death was not in vain. There is promise in her face, hope infinite, dreams of the future. She beholds the new land, north and south; sees her great son, the nation, growing to be the leader of the world. She listens to the music of industry rising from thronging city and fruitful farm.

DEVIL'S DEN, REAR VIEW.

She beholds laden trains winding over mountain and prairie, great ships bringing treasures and peoples to her shores, mines in the mountains pouring yellow wealth into her mints. She gazes on her erstwhile deserts transformed by the magic touch of labor. She hears the plaudits of the nations as her message of peace and freedom is borne throughout the earth. She dwells not on the past, except as it holds the promise of that which is to be.

Her eyes pierce the veil of the future and behold a vision of greatness and glory. Her face grows radiant with the light of better days, whose dawns even now fall upon her. She is the spirit of the Union, reverential of the past, but more reverential of the infinite good that shapes for her a destiny prouder than that of Rome and more beautiful than that of Greece. She is compassionate of the gray and mourning shade at her side, but whispers a hope of a later and greater southland already springing into being. And out of her goes a thought of mighty love that binds together the two sections with a bond that will never be broken.

Aye, truly the place is haunted. Here yet is another spirit, with a star in her forehead and a light in her hand. She looks not only to this land, which is her especial care, but to all nations and all peoples. Now her eye falls upon Russia, over which rises the lurid morning of a belated freedom. She frames a thought of equality, and the workers of the world arise to claim their own. She fashions a concept of brotherhood, and men begin talking of a federation of the nations. She meditates on the inward nobility of man, and souls are stirred with nameless aspirations and with a divinity they cannot express. She turns her eyes to her chosen people, and America is thrilled with the dream of a purer democracy than earth has yet known. She looks on Gettysburg and says: "Here will I build me another shrine like those at Thermopylae, at Zama, at Tours, at Naseby and at Yorktown. For I am the Spirit of Liberty, and here will men come to renew their love of me and to consecrate themselves to my service until all the lands are as free as the airs of their own mountains."

Yet other shades are here, hosts of the departed who fought and fell upon this immortal field. They wore different uniforms and served opposing causes. In life they were enemies; in death, friends. In the spirit is unity; in the grave is peace. They struggle no more, but fraternize now, as indeed do their comrades who yet remain in the sphere we call the living. In the battle's red tide they were officers and privates, but Death, the great leveler, has made them equals. Gone are the animosities, the antagonisms of section, the distinctions of rank. Only brotherhood remains; only the binding tie of love. May it not be that they bivouac together at this spot where they won glory and peace both for themselves and their land? May it not be that they gather here to live over again those three momentous July days when they helped to decide the fate of a continent and hewed out through the red soil of human flesh a path that is to be followed by all mankind?

Then, too, may it not be that the great white soul of Lincoln comes here sometimes to view the scene where was played the culminating act of that drama in which he took such a memorable part? May it not be that he pauses at the spot where was delivered his greatest though shortest oration, now and forever an inseparable part of the memories of this field? May it not be that the spirit of Robert E. Lee broods here sometimes over the mistake—or was it the fate—which led to the defeat alike of his army and his cause? May it not be that Reynolds and the other leaders who died on these heights and in these valleys return to grand reunions on this field that is the focal point of the thoughts of a nation? Memorable scene! Haunted by the souls of the departed, hallowed by the memories of the living, made sacred as the spot whereon was written one more chapter in the gospel of freedom! Men may be forgotten, nations may come and go, cities may arise and crumble, civilizations may blossom and perish, but while history remains thou shalt never be blotted from memory, O Gettysburg!

Emerging from the shadows, the sun shines clear on the woods and hills of the old battlefield. It is a scene of peace, the peace of death. Cemetery hill is now a veritable cemetery. Hosts of unknown soldiers lie interred there, cared for by the loving hands of a nation.

Before the imposing monument where Lincoln delivered his noble oration lies a field of graves. On the two Round Tops, on Culp's hill and on all the heights rise shafts and statues, memorial stones and tablets. It is a field of monuments. On the Chambersburg road still stands the old stone house that was Lee's headquarters. On the Taneytown road remains the humble frame cottage that served the like purpose for Meade. On the heights fronting it is a fine equestrian statue of the Union leader. On some of the hills are to be found the ruins of the old breastworks, rough stones piled in ridges, but more eloquent monuments in their way than the more pretentious ones of marble. Still stands the rocky defile known by the suggestive name of the Devil's Den, which, filled as it was by the dead and dying, earned its grewsome title.

VIEW OF ROUND TOP FROM DEVIL'S DEN.

In the controversies that have raged over the battle, the mimic wars fought on paper to determine why and how it was won or lost, the present is not much interested. We of today are disposed to throw the mantle of charity over the mistakes, if there were such, and to give an impartial glory to all those who fought here for what they believed the right. Let our tolerance be wide enough to include both sides of the conflict and both generals and men.

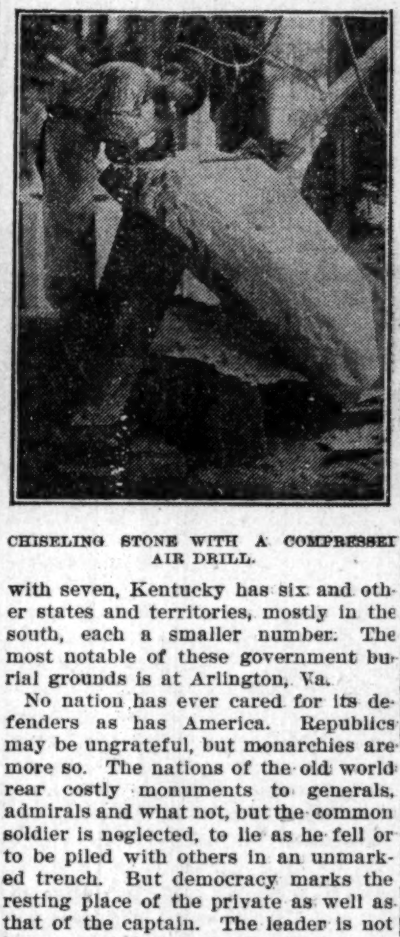
We have the old fashioned idea, most of us, at least, that God had something to do with winning the battle and that the invisible spirit of righteousness fought here and gained the victory.

Making Soldiers' Monuments

By WALTON WILLIAMS

[Copyright, 1906, by Hamilton Musk.]

THERE are over eighty national cemeteries in the United States, in which are buried in the neighborhood of 400,000 soldiers and sailors, of whom nearly one-third are unknown. These graves are marked, sometimes by monuments for groups of soldiers, sometimes by individual slabs. The cemeteries are scattered through twenty-eight states and territories, and one is located at Mexico City, Mexico. Virginia heads the list with seventeen, Tennessee follows with seven, Kentucky has six and other states and territories, mostly in the south, each a smaller number. The most notable of these government burial grounds is at Arlington, Va.


CHISELING STONE WITH A COMPRESSED AIR DRILL.

No nation has ever cared for its defenders as has America. Republics may be ungrateful, but monarchies are more so. The nations of the old world rear costly monuments to generals, admirals and what not, but the common soldier is neglected, to lie as he fell or to be piled with others in an unmarked trench. But democracy marks the resting place of the private as well as that of the captain. The leader is not less regarded than in the lands governed by kings and aristocracies, but the average man is more regarded. How could this democratic tendency be more beautifully typified than in our treatment of our dead soldiers? Nor is the care confined to northern men alone. There are in the neighborhood of 10,000 Confederate dead in these various cemeteries, and it is safe to say that their graves are as tenderly cherished as are those of the Union side.

Much of the credit for inaugurating our national cemetery policy is due to an almost unknown underclerk in various military departments who was accidentally killed by falling under a train in Chicago in 1903. His name was Thomas Brougham Baker. Throughout the war between the states he labored indefatigably to have the government set aside national cemeteries for the burial of the soldiers. When he presented the plan to an underofficial of the war department it was only to meet a rebuff. Then he took the case to Secretary Cameron, only to face defeat again. But he would not give up. He kept besieging Cameron till finally the doors were shut against him. When Edwin M. Stanton was made secretary of war Baker went to him and met a more favorable reception. Stanton approved the idea, and when Lincoln heard of it the great heart of the martyr president warmed to the plan at once. Baker was given a clerkship, in which he helped keep a record of the burial of the soldiers, and not a few of the perfect government files relating to the deaths and interment of the men who fell for the Union are due to his efforts.

Lincoln knew well of Baker's unselfish work, and if the great man had lived the services of the humble clerk would have been acknowledged. As it was, little or nothing was known of Baker's work until his own death called attention to the part he had played. So assiduous had been his efforts in behalf of establishing national cemeteries that for a time he was regarded as insane on the subject. Lincoln was almost the only one who understood him, and that great friend of the common soldier spoke frequently of the humble clerk and in the warmest terms. If republics are truly not ungrateful, Thomas Brougham Baker will be remembered on this Memorial day and on all succeeding ones.

Few realize the labor entailed on those who make the monuments found in the national and other cemeteries where lie our soldier dead. Of late years the process has been much simplified by the use of machinery. Instead of the old laborious method of mallet and chisel compressed air is now employed to drive the bit that cuts the stone. The power is applied through a long rubber tube, at the end of which the bit works. This gives much greater speed than the old way, nor is it so wearing upon the workmen.

Years ago the late President McKinley recommended that the graves of the southern soldiers be included in the national cemeteries or at least that the states be assisted in caring for them. While no very great results have come from these large hearted attempts as yet, the day seems rapidly approaching when something practical will be done toward realizing the end that the third of the martyr presidents had in view. Bills to this effect have been introduced in the present session of congress. That the bitterness of sectionalism has passed away is shown by no body of men more than by the surviving soldiers on both sides. They learned to respect each other, even on the battlefield, and after the conflict was over that respect mellowed into love. If they can forgive and forget, why should not all others be equally generous and magnanimous? There was no question of north and south among the soldiers of the Spanish war. Why should there be any such question among the people at large? America is one forevermore. Let the flowers of Memorial day fall on the grave of every soldier regardless of the side on which he fought. By no single act can the ties of union be made stronger.

In keeping with this sentiment a section of Arlington cemetery has been set aside for the burial of the Confederate dead. Special appropriation was made by congress for this purpose, which action called forth a resolution of thanks from the United Confederate veterans in the reunion at Memphis.

As a further evidence of the fraternal feeling now existing between the sections one needs but to recall the burial of General Joseph Wheeler at Arlington. The reception of the representatives of Camp A, Wheeler's Confederate cavalry, when they visited Washington was of sufficient warmth to melt any lingering ice of animosity, if such existed. They were cordially welcomed by the president, who sent them an urgent request to call and see him. They invited the head of the nation to attend the Wheeler memorial at Atlanta, which he promised to do if business did not prevent. They also invited Corporal James Tanner, commander in chief of the G. A. R., to be present, and he accepted with his whole heart.

AT WORK ON A MONUMENT.

General Frederick D. Grant recently struck a responsive chord in the northern as well as the southern heart when he proposed that the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, which occurs on Jan. 19, 1907, be celebrated as a national memorial day. That this proposition should have come from the son of Ulysses S. Grant is significant and gratifying.

A Memorial Day Resolution

By JAMES ARTHUR

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.]

Where flows the blood of war today
The white rose blooms tomorrow.
The sunshine on its radiant way
Drives back the night of sorrow.
Above the dying trumpet blast
The builder's song is ringing.
Upon the red fields of the past
The flower of love is springing.

The earth belongs to peace; and strife
Is only for a season.
'Tis love that is the law of life,
While hatred is unreason.
What we invest in others' good
Brings interest of gladness.
Mankind was meant for brotherhood
And war is only madness.

THE WHITE ROSE BLOOMS TOMORROW.

In peace, men beautify the earth;
The future is their debtor.
They bring new blessings into birth
And make the world grow better.
In peace, for progress men engage,
And light to all is given.
Oh, when will come the warless age
To make the earth seem heaven?

While heaping garlands on our dead,
That war has taken from us,
Let us, to cheer the age ahead,
Set up this bow of promise:
That nevermore shall human blood
And hatred's devastations,
In war's red, blighting, ghastly flood,
Be loosed upon the nations.

To death belong the strifes and hates,
But love is lord immortal.
Peace holds the key to heaven's gates,
While war is hell's red portal.
Above our dead let us decree
Our children's bonds to sever,
From this blood curse to make them free
To bless the world forever.

An Optimist.

"He was a man about five feet eight or nine, stout, but not fat, sandy haired, gray eyed, slightly bow legged, about five and fifty years old, and I met him one morning at the Soldiers' home.

"'Where did you lose your arm, sergeant?' I asked.

"'Down in the Wilderness,' was the reply.

"'I'm sorry.'

"'I ain't.'

"'And why, sergeant?'

"'Because after I fell out of the ranks our regiment got into a cross fire of canister and was slathered pretty bad. Now, if I hadn't lost my arm just before that I might have lost my life, don't you see?'"

Periodic Pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a most remarkable remedy for the relief of periodic pains, backache, nervous or sick headache, or any of the distressing aches and pains that cause women so much suffering.

As pain is weakening, and leaves the system in an exhausted condition, it is wrong to suffer a moment longer than necessary, and you should take the Anti-Pain Pills on first indication of an attack.

If taken as directed you may have entire confidence in their effectiveness, as well as in the fact that they will leave no disagreeable after-effects.

They contain no morphine, opium, chloral, cocaine or other dangerous drugs.

"For a long time I have suffered greatly with spells of backache, that seem almost more than I can endure. These attacks come on every month, and last two or three days. I have never been able to get anything that would give me much relief until I began the use of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and they always relieve me in a short time. My sister, who suffers the same way, has used them with the same results." MRS. PARK, 721 S. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

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Millinery

Special all this week. We are closing out 50 patterns that are slightly soiled, expensive patterns, for 50c and up. Come and see them. 337 Indiana Ave

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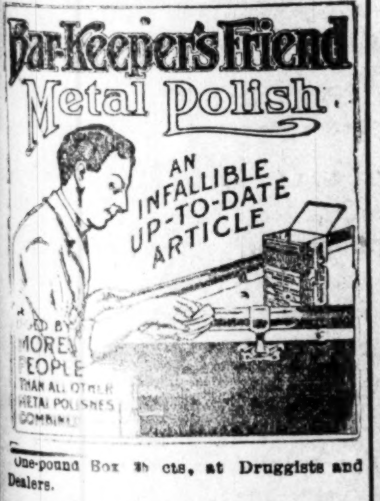
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One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers.

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MAKES A MAN A GOOD MAN.

MEETS EVERY CONTINGENT in the realm of SEXUAL DEBILITY. Cures in one month, frequently in ten days, often in less time. Thousands have been cured by it and in TWENTY years it has never failed, even in the most aggravated and harassing conditions.

ASK FOR MAKE-U-MAN

If you are in trouble and need a friend, honest and faithful, that will not fail you. $1.00 per bottle. IF THIS IS NOT FREE—costs too much to give it away—customer gets the worth of his $1.00 when he buys it and samples cost us too much. Positively the best prescription ever compounded to meet the wide range of LOST MANHOOD. NO AGENTS. Sold straight to consumer. Send money order. Address

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RACE GLEANINGS

The Negroes of the country conduct twenty banks.

The Masonic order at Nanticoke, Md., are building a new temple hall, to cost $10,000.

Rev. L. G. Jordan and D. L. Knight are Louisville's life members of the National Negro Business League.

Rev. C. B. Allen, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian Church, is president of the Louisville Local Afro-American Council.

John L. Waller, Jr., has been appointed as a messenger at $600 per annum in the War Department at Washington.

Negroes and whites are kept apart in the coaches over the Panama railroad, which crosses the isthmus from Colon to Panama.

Joe Gans still has that chip on his shoulder for Battling Nelson, Jimmy Britt or most any fighter that has a hankering after the lightweight championship.

L. J. Rice, a leading caterer and restaurateur of Dayton, O., is an active promoter of the Ohio Colored State Educational and Industrial Exposition, to be held there in August or September.

A movement has been started to call a national conference of colored farmers to meet at Boston, Mass., July 5, 1906, for the purpose of organizing a national association of colored farmers.

Chicago has a "Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists Club." Its officers are George C. Hall, president; Charles E. Bentley, vice-president; Andrew L. Smith, secretary, and John F. White, treasurer.

Dr. Phil Broome Brooks, a leading physician of Washington, is said to have the finest and most complete library of any colored man in the national capital. His collection of Negro literature is not excelled anywhere in the country.

Mrs. T. S. Donegan, a lady of rare business tact and personal attractiveness, is proprietor of a prosperous dress and cloak making establishment at Huntsville, Ala., and employs several assistants, three of whom are graduates of Tuskegee Institute.

There are no white soldiers or police in British New Guinea, where the natives number three hundred thousand. The government consists of a British administrator, an executive council and the magistrates stationed at centers near the coast. There are 500 non-official white residents.

Dr. Howard Gillard, of Guilford, O., and Charles Isom, of Cincinnati, have been honored by good appointments in the Buckeye state. Dr. Gillard has become private messenger to Governor Pattison, and Mr. Isom has been named as a deputy United States marshal for the southern district of Ohio.

Rev. E. P. Jones, of Vicksburg, Miss., District Grand Master of his locality, is prominently mentioned in connection with the office of National Grand Master of the G. U. O. of O. F., to succeed the present incumbent, J. McHenry Jones. He was educated at the Natchez Baptist College. Rust University, Holly Springs, Miss., conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Among the members of the regular jury panel for this term in Criminal Court No. 2, Washington, D. C., is William H. West, who has the distinction of having once arrested President Grant. As a member of the police force of the national capital Mr. West in 1872 took President Grant into custody for driving at a speed which was in violation of the laws of the District.

One of Mobile (Ala.) leading physicians is Dr. H. Roger Williams. Graduating a few years ago from Maharry Medical College, he located at Mobile, without money enough to pay his first month's rent, but by steady application to his profession he made his way up, until now he has a lucrative practice, owns a large drug store, and has accumulated valuable property, including a handsome home.

Two thousand people attended the Paul Lawrence Dunber memorial services in the city hall at Sprinfield, Ohio, April 29. Among the many prominent speakers were the Rev. Davis W. Clark of Cincinnati, the Rev. Dr. John Clark Hill, the Rev. H. Atkinson and N. H. Fairbanks of this city, Ralph Tyler and Capt. W. S. Thomas of Columbus and Prof. T. D. Scott of Xenia. Delegations were present from Columbus, Xenia, Dayton and Urbana.

Charles W. Chappell is manager of the real estate department of the Home Building Company at Pittsburg, Pa., the largest colored real estate corporation doing a general real estate and brokerage business in Western Pennsylvania. He also represents a Chicago firm, which handles real estate in all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Mr. Chappell's value to concerns of this character is augmented by the fact that he is an architect, expert building examiner and estimator, a mechanical and electrical engineer and a practical carpenter.

NIPPED A LIE IN THE BUD.

Misrepresentations of Colored Enterprises at Springfield.

It seems to be a common mistake among cheap colored newspapers of the unprogressive type to think that the secret of the Freeman's great "pull" with the people comes from our articles which appear in its columns from time to time under the head of "Forty Years a Freeman," giving the condition of our people throughout the country. In our issue of May 12, we find a complete repetition of our article from the city of Springfield, Ill., which we published a few weeks ago. In the article the writer pretends to give our readers a list of the enterprising colored people of that city. Now, I wish to say that we take exception to all articles written for the purpose of giving honor and fame to persons to signs himself a Springfieldian, but signs himself a Springfieldian, but we wish to state that the article contains a number of malicious lies and misrepresentations, written solely for the purpose of catching a few dimes at the expense of the Freeman. In the article you are told that a certain colored grocer and restaurant keeper on East Madison keeps a nice place. This statement I brand as a lie. While we worked the city in the interest of the Freeman this man proved himself to be both a thief and a liar. He owes the Freeman today for over two months' subscription, told many lies to keep from paying his bill, and had to be "cut off." The first-class store which this writer spoke of in East Springfield does not carry a fifty dollar stock of goods, all of which are stale and unsalable. The writer clearly shows his way of getting subscribers for his little, cheap paper, and his contemptible method of doing business. He did all in his power to down our work while we were in Springfield. Now he comes with soft talk praising our efforts. Let me tell you, my pretended friend, the sun is getting too high for your kind to prosper. You can't fool all the people all the time. This is a day of perplexity and anxiety among our people. Great clouds of prejudice are hovering over the race's horizon and threatening to turn their dawn of progress into a night of dark despair. While you, by your lies, are striving to make alleged good citizens of men and women whose names are not even worthy to be printed in a race paper, much less than to be given credit for business tact and work which rightly belongs to only one or two men in your city, can we afford to lie or misrepresent those whose names appear in the columns of our papers? Every honest man or woman of our race will answer no to this question. People who are neighbors of men whom you have misrepresented are convinced that a lie gives as much satisfaction to your distorted brain as the truth, and in many cases the lie is preferred. The Freeman truly merits the long list of subscribers on its books, and the articles we write are not published for the purpose of enlarging the list. They are simply no more nor less than news articles showing the condition of our people in different parts of the country. It is time for all persons on your order to get busy and tell the truth once. Miss Myrtle Osby, 200 West Elliott Avenue, is the agent for the Freeman in the city of Springfield; George H. Jones, traveling representative.

GEORGE H. JONES.

What a Doctor Does When He Is Sick

If He Has a Touch of Indigestion He Simply Eats.

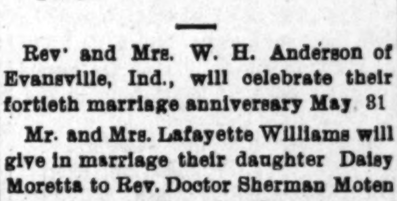
While talking with a well-known local physician yesterady, we were surprised to hear him declare that probably one-third of all the people in the city suffer more or less with indigestion or constipation.

Our friend ,the doctor, said that he himself had a touch of indigestion occasionally. But he confessed he does not take drugs in hope of relief.

"I'll tell you what I do," he said, "and you can print it or not, just as you prefer. I eat Malta-Vita, which is a delicious food by the way, for breakfast, and at least once again in the course of the day. I do this regularly, and my indigestion disappears almost as though by magic."

Malta-Vita is the whole of the best white wheat, thoroughly steamed and cooked, mixed freely with pure barley malt extract, then rolled into wafer-like flakes and baked crisp and brown. The malt extract acts on the gelatinized starch of the cooked wheat as a digestive agent and converts the starch into Maltose, or malt sugar. Maltose is an excellent food and readily taken up by the system, forming rich, healthy blood and giving life and strength to the whole body. It gives a healthy tone to the bowels and is valuable in all cases of indigestion and constipation, even when very severe.

No other food has that satisfying Malta-Vita taste. Try some with milk or cream. All grocers, 10 cents.



The Nuptial Knot And Cupids darts.

Rev' and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Evansville, Ind., will celebrate their fortieth marriage anniversary May 31

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Williams will give in marriage their daughter Daisy Moretta to Rev. Doctor Sherman Moten Thursday morning the fourteenth of June at ten o'clock, at Payne African Methodist Episcopal church, Sherman, Texas. At home after the twenty-sixth of June, 625 East First Street, Fort Worth, Tex., subsequent to at tending the trustee meeting, golden jubilee and commencement exercises of Wilberforce University beginning June 17.

CONFERENCE FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO PROBLEMS.

The Eleventh Annual Conference for the study of Negro problems assembles in Ware Memorial Chapel, Atlanta University, May 29, in three sessions. Subject of discussion "Negro Physique, Health and Mortality" It is expected that a part of the tuberculosis exhibit from New York will be there, beside a large display of charts and literature from the Health Education Society of Boston. Eminent physicians and sociologists will speak.

TESTIMONIAL.

I have used two bottles of Ford's Hair Pomade, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow," and my hair is black and long and straight. I will not be without it. Everybody that sees my hair wants to try "Ford's Hair Pomade"—Eliza J Johnson, Sessumville, Miss., March 6, 1906

For further information see advertisement ' Ford's Hair Pomade" on another page

I have seen the original of the above testimonial, and know it to be genuine. —Editor The Freeman.

If God had wanted men to prop up truth he would have told them; He only commanded them to preach it.

Dollar Package
FREE
Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar size free package of Man Medicine—free on request.

Man-Medicine cures man-weakness.

Man Medicine gives you once more the gusto, the joyful satisfaction, the pulse and throb of physical pleasure, the keen sense of man-sensation, the luxury of life, body-power and body-comfort — free. Man Medicine does it.

Man Medicine cures man-weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, functional failure, vital weakness, brain fag, backache, prostratitis, kidney trouble and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, sealed, with directions how to use it. The full size dollar package free, no payments of any kind, no receipts, no promises, no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do; make you a real man, man-like, man-powerful.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged one of the man sex. Interstate Remedy Co., 319 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

PINK'S
CUT-RATE PHARMACY,
550 Ind. Ave. S. E. Cor. West St.

Always Reliable, Our Prescription Department.

WE USE the purest and freshest drugs only; not in any circumstances allowing poor stock to remain about the store.

Our Prescriptions are exactly what the physicians orders. We run no chances Our Customers' health is important to us. Send your prescriptions to us and be safe.

Always Remember if you get it
AT PINK'S ITS RIGHT.

See Mrs. Ed. Trowser

For wigs, Pompadours and all kinds of Hair goods. What you desire can be made from the combination of your own hair. I also have a scalp Food that prevents the hair from falling out and produces a beautiful growth. Mail orders solicted.

215 Flora St,
Dallas, Texas.

"FISH AGAIN IN MICHIGAN"
CH&D
The Michigan Line

Best of Service to
TOLEDO
DETROIT
And to all the Famous Summer Resorts of
MICHIGAN and CANADA

Through Cars to
CHARLEVOIX
On and after June 25

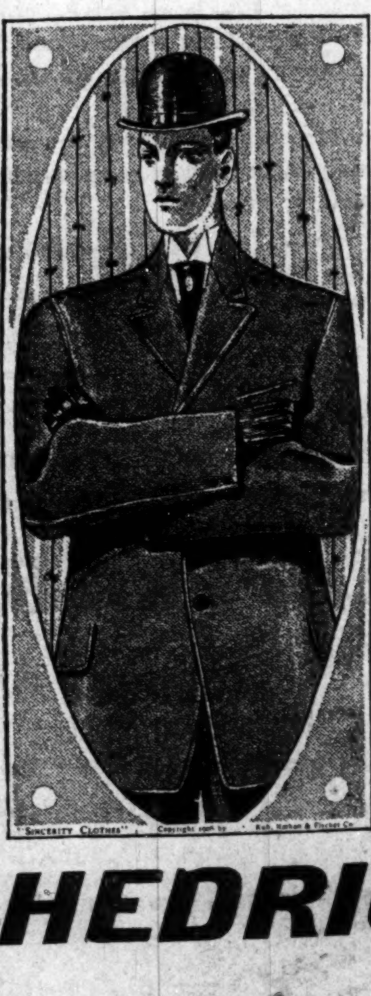
Book of Summer Tours
FREE FOR THE ASKING

W. B. CALLOWAY,
General Passenger Agent,
CINCINNATI, O.

The Indianapolis Freeman can be found on sale in New York City at the National News Bureau, 323 West Thirty-seventh street, the wholesale agents, and its retail news stands in the following first class places:

J. W. White, 150 W. 53rd street.
T. K. Robertson, 13 6th avenue
W. C. Wall, 249 East 127th street.
J. B. Howell, 63 East 5th street.
R. L. Rebenson, 240 W. 40th street.
W. B. Wineglass, 323 W. 59th street
W. W. Johnson, 250 W. 47th street.
James Johnson, 109 W. 31st street.
Richard Brown 366 Hudson ave. Brooklyn
G. B. Miller, 227 New Main street, Yonkers, N. Y.
G. W. Washington, 453 Seventh avenue
E. H. Mitchell, 127 W. 27th street
W. Henderson, 327 W. 27th street.
R. T. Murray, 111 W. 31st street.
F. M. Sanford, 60 W. 135th street.
Wm. Vaughn, 281 Newark ave., Jersey City.
Joseph Bay, 10 Green street. Newark, N. J.
G. E. Somers, 54½ N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
R. W. Willis, 340 W. 53rd street.
M. Dotson, 342 West 37th street.

HEDRICK
THE TWO-PRICED CLOTHIER.



THE ONLY
$10 AND $15
MEN'S SUIT STORE
In Indiana.

Every Garment Guaranteed to be as Represented.

We Save You MONEY!

HEDRICK, 7 South Illinois Street.

The Ayres Bulletin

Furnishings for the
PORCH

More than ever before provision has been made to outfit your porch in a manner entirely satisfactory from both the comfort and artistic view. There's no end of porch rugs, porch furniture, porch pillows and fabrics for their covering. See these specials

Porch Shades size 8x8 ft., made of split bamboo, natural color, regular $3.50 value. Special priced *$2.00*

Porch Pillows in a wide range of colors in plaids and figures, filled with sea grass extra well made regular price 75c each. Specially priced.......... ....*48c*

Porch Baskets made of willow, strongly woven and very substantial, 18 inches high, were $1.50, now.*73c*

Algerian Porch Rugs in a wide range of colors and designs, all exclusive patterns. Nothing better made for porch service. Perfectly reversible—

Size 3x6 feet...............*$4.50*
Size 4x7 feet...............*$7.00*
Size 5x8 feet...............*$9.75*

L. S. Ayres & Co.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

T. B. Marshall has gone to Detroit.

Leon Davidson spent last Sunday at Hamilton, O.

Miss Caroline B. Lewis is recovering from a recent illness.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Bailey are spending a few days in Noblesville.

Presiding Elder Skelton, of the M. E. church is in the city.

Walter Odum, of Chicago, was the guest of Charles Bruce last week.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

J. W. Steele, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of his sister, Miss Mattie Steele.

Rev. D. A. Graham, who is now living at Franklin, Ind., was in the city last week.

W. A. Kersey has tendered his resignation as a member of the board of directors of Flanner Guild.

Look out for great Buffaloes picnic at the Fair Frounds. A good big time. Amusements of all kinds.

A number of Indianapolis spent Sunday in Louisville and attended the performance of the Hogan aggregation.

J. W. Montgomery, manufacturer of Carpo soap, of Decatur, Ill., is demonstrating at the New York Store this week.

The engagement of Miss Genevieve Bagby and Mr. Harry Ratliffe has been announced. The wedding will take place June 6.

Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor of Allen Chapel was in the city Tuesday en route to Louisville to attend the Literrary Congress.

William Dempsey and Mrs. Smith, of Noblesville were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bailey this week. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. Bailey.

Special street car service for the Buffaloes picnic at the Fair Grounds June 11. The first outing of the season. Everybody is going.

Mrs. Carrie Taylor, of Lafayette, the District Superintendent of the Indianapolis District Sunday School Convention was in the city last week on business.

Quarterly meeting services will be held tomorrow at Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. Woods, of Jones Tabernacle will preach at the communion service at 3 o'clock.

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, of Louisville, accompanied by Mrs. Lizzie Hicks Evans, the soloist, was in the city last week in the interest of a training school for young women.

Mrs. John W. Norrel left Wednesday for Montgomery, Ala., to visit her brother, Thos. L. McDonald. She will be joined in Cincinnati by Mrs. Annie E. Singleton, of Ithaca, N. Y.

"Everybody happy," going to the big picnic given by the order of Buffaloes at the Fair Grounds June 11. You are expected. Amusements of all kinds; promenade, etc. General admission 25 cents.

Shelby Street School, No. 19, will give a musical entertainment Friday evening June 1 in its auditorium. A Maypole drill and a drill with Indian clubs will be features. Female and double quartets will rival college songs by the boys. The best chorus music will be rendered.

Dr. S. A. Furniss delivered an address on "The Comparative Mortality of the Afro-American. What? Why?" at the Literary Congress and Convention Fourth Episcopal District, A. M. E church, held at Louisville this week.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The young men are preparing some thing good for Sunday in the auditorium at 3 o'clock. On May 31, the Employed Officers of the Y. M. C. A.'s of North America will be in session and will continue in conference until June 5. The colored Y. M. C. A. are planning a gigantic public reception to be tendered the visiting colored secretaries during their stay. On Sunday June 3, they will hold the greatest monster meeting in Realty Hall that Indianapolis has had, and at that time it is expected that W. A. Hunter, the first colored man to enter the ranks as a General Secretary and who now is the Senior International Secretary in the colored work, Mr. J. E. Moorland, who needs no introduction, Mr. Haynes, of Atlanta, Ga. and several General Secretaries will participate in making it the best meeting yet held. This meeting will be for men only.

CARD OF THANKS.

We herein express our most hearty and earnest thanks to the many friends who rallied around us in the hour of deep sorrow, caused by the death of our loved one, Mrs. Emma Collins. We extend special gratitude to the Woman's Club, St. Theresia Temple, Daughters of Charity, Bethel choir, and Christian Endeavor, all of which she was an active member; also to Mrs. Lucretia Knox, who sang "Face to Face." We also feel exceedingly grateful to Mr. C. M. C. Willis for the very excellent manner in which he conducted the funeral. W. D. Collins, husband. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner, parents; Mrs. Julia Cantrell, sister.

DEATHS.

Frederick D. Robinson, a proficient compositor, in the employe of The Freeman, died Tuesday morning after an illness of several months. The funeral services were held at the home of his father in Horton street Wednesday afternoon.

THE PARKER HOUSE

We have just had with us Supreme Chancellor Starks of the K. of P. who has been attending some high functions of that order. Capt. Buckner and other big Knights saw to it that he was not lonely. Mr. Holliman, the genial proprietor was simply beside himself in doing honor to the distinguished set. But that's his way, nothing too good for the Parker House guests. Indeed, we find him a delightful host even when the big people are gone. The unwritten motto is, "Once its guest; always its guest." Everything in season at the Parker House.

Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

J. W. Holliman, Prop,
317-321 W. Michigan street.
Phones New 4972; Old 651.

AGENTS WANTED.

American United Workers engaged in industrial and missionary work. Homes secured by sending names to this organization. A complete line of bibles and hymn books at low prices. Representatives and agents wanted. Rev. J. C. Miller, president, 701 West Eleventh street.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Full line at Bennett Bros'. feed store 321 Indiana avenue.

FOR RENT.—Nicely furnished rooms with bath and illuminating gas 412 Muskingum street.

FOR SALE.—Dress coat, size 36, $5; also good open light phaeton, $10. Enquire 539 North Meridian.

A SECRET

When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you. Prompt, Safe and Reasonable always.

We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS and PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without removing. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all, $25.00 loan payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired. We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

Second Floor, Room 208, State Life Building, Old Phone Main 3182
(Formerly Stevenson Building)
Front Room 15 E Washington St. New Phone 4270

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CHAMPAIGN ILLINOIS

Raymond Chavons and brother of Danville were the guests of Miss Moss Sunday.—James Taylor, of Paducah, Ky., is here working for F. J. Jordan.—Sunday was quarterly meeting.—Mrs. Joseph Lee and the infant of Mrs. Edward Gray, Jr., are ill.—The colored base ball team played the Indian team and were defeated.—Mrs. F. J. Jordan was quite ill last week.

FOSTORIA OHIO.

The social given by the trustees of the First Baptist church, Thursday evening of last week was a success.—The Ladies Sewing Circle met last week with Mrs. Jennie McDaniel in Cherry street. Mrs. Green Burke is quite ill.—The Musicale given by the Church Aid last week was largely attended. All selections were well rendered.—Mrs. Bertha Roberts entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Van Blair, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, R. Wilder and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, the Misses Keyes and Bibbs.—The interior of the Second Baptist church is being remodeled and a new roof is being put on.

WILLIAMSPORT PENN.

The Pittsburg district conference organized in Bethel A. M. E church electing Mrs. Florence Marrishous, secretary and Rev. S. P. W. Marsealls, reporter. It was reported that there were 986 converts in the district since the last annual conference and 672 accessions to the churches of the district. The financial statistics showed collected for buildings and repairs, $3,516.67; for presiding elder, $900; for pastor's salary, $2,567.43; for home and foreign missions, $292.13; education $278.85. "Thirty Years of Freedom" was presented by the young people of Bethel. The annual Thanksgiving service of the Bashom Lodge, No. 1480 was held at the Salem A. M. E. church. Rev. R. A. Fisher delivered the excellent sermon.—Mrs. Charles Bradford was a delegate from Miltan to the conference.

HOUSTON TEXAS.

The exhibition at the auditorium given by the students of the Baptist College was greeted with an extraordinary large audience. The singing of Miss Lillian Lampkins was up to the standard and every member of the cantata did well.—Prof. Richard Anderson, a cornet soloist has gone to Pensacola, to fill a position at the Budweiser Theatre. Preparations are being made for a grand parade June 19.—On account of illness Mrs. Mattie Lewl has returned from her missionary work in the State. Lewie Jones has returned to the city from Hot Springs, Ark.—James Wilson has been very ill for several weeks.—Over 1,200 people attended the S. P. Freight Handlers picnic Thursday of last week at Crescent Park.—Prof. Walter Mathews, of Liberty, Tex., was in the city last week in the interest of a summer normal to be held at Woodville, Tex.

DALLAS TEXAS.

Mrs. Alice Teal and daughter of Austin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trowser.—The new Lincoln Amusement and Pleasure Park, owned by Mr. Jasper Crutchfield, J. H. Simms and R E. Green will be opened by the four Odd Fellows lodges Monday.—At the rally last Sunday at the Macedonia Baptist church, $417.65 was raised for the new church fund.—Andrew Adams of Troupe, Tex., was the guest of T. H. Walker last week.—Sam Lacey is making some improvements on his home.—Prof. H. W. Scott has been awarded the contract of making the diplomas for the High School, owing to his superior penmanship.—Have something for that boy or girl to do when school closes. We find no excuse for idlers these days, farmers want hands by the hundreds.—D. V. Hooper owns the only Negro Drug Store in the city and Dr. Moseley owns one at Ft. Worth. Both are doing a fine business.—Ike Reese and George English spent Sunday at Waco on business.—Paul Quinn commencement will begin June 1.—There are to be several June weddings.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter announce the birth of a son.

COLUMBIA TENNESSEE

Active preparations are being made for the observance of Decoration Day, under the auspices of the G. A. R. A very elaborate program has been prepared. On tomorrow at St. Paul A. M. E. church at 3.30 p. m. a sermon will be preached by Rev. J. B. Sprattling and on Wednesday at the same hour at the cemetery, a monument will be unveiled with the usual ceremonies; at night at Gholston's Hall, "An Evening in the Camp" will be given under the direction of the Y. M. C. A.—Mrs. Harriet Bradford, o St. Louis has been visiting her sister, Mrs Lizzie Miller.—Rev. G. R. Norman of Mt. Pleasant and Prof. Thompson, of Nashville were in the city last week.—The May Festival given last week at St. Paul church was a financial success.—A revival is being conducted at the First Baptist church.—Mrs. Sarah Gilmore has returned from a visit to Nashville.—The Alumni Association of the C. P. School met Monday night of last week at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church to arrange for their annual banquet. Prof. T. A. Frierson will deliver the address.—Dr. M. B. Williamson has opened a branch office at Mt. Pleasant.—William Stone is running his own ice wagon.—The young ladies who have attending Walden University have returned home.

FISK UNIVERSITY AND OTHERS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

practically aim to establish the moral character of its students as the basis of all other advancement. The records of the graduates indicate that their success is, to say the least, equal to that of educational institutions for the whites. It goes without saying that the vast majority of the Negroes must live by manual toil, and must do good work or they will be neglected in the competition that can not be escaped or avoided.

But we believe also that a great deal more should be done than has been done to provide for the race competent school teachers and intelligent pastors of churches. The strange thing is that the southern whites do not recognize this necessity more generally. They are disposed to sneer at an educated ministry for the colored people, as if the provision of such a ministry were not the surest way to promote morality, industry and order. It may be accepted as a rule that no class will be better than its religious leaders. Hence the necessity if the Negroes are to become anything else than superstitious sentimentalists as defective in morals as in knowledge, that they should be supplied with religious leaders who are exponents of a sound and vital Christianity, expert in genuine piety and in persuasive reasonableness. The demand for such is growing faster than the supply, and with the diffusion of practical education it is certain to increase. So far as we know not a single institution for the production of educated Negro ministers is supported by the southern white people. Fisk University, Atlanta University and perhaps one or two besides have undertaken this work along with their other work, and a few Negroes attend schools of divinity in the northern states. The few schools where Negroes may acquire a useful education as preachers to their race deserve the cordial support of the Christian world.—The Boston Herald, April 25.

The Old and Original
Cut Rate Market
is still at 238 Indiana Ave., Retail Meats at wholesale prices. Give him a call. . .
W. E. SAYER
New Phone 1839.

25c-PHOTOS-25c
Colored People
-A Specialty-
New York Studio. 147 N. Illinois St

J. A. NISBET,
Undertaker,
BOTH PHONES
103 N. 4th St., TERRE HAUTE, IND.

THE MOST REFRESHING DRINK IN THE WORLD.
Coca-Cola
At all Saloons, Groceries, Cafes and Stands.
5c. a Bottle

MRS. IDA YOUNG,
Restaurant and Rooming House
Old Phone 657 Main
Boarding by Day, Week or Meal,
Everything First-class.
835-837 Ft. Wayne Ave., Indianapolis

CHAS. W. MOSBY
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Notary Public.
UNITY BUILDING Room 209. | 142 E. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind.

ON SALE.

Sylvester Russell's Review is on sale at the Parker House, Indianapolis. At Faulkner's 3104 State street, Chicago; East End Music Store, 2129 Market street, St. Louis.

NOTICE!

Good barbers can find employment in Indianapolis by addressing The Freeman.

—An Important Change—

Chas. Norton an up-to-date practical druggist of long experience having bought the old and popular store of

Mrs. L. C. Hays

corner Indiana Ave. and Michigan St. is now in a position to furnish all old patrons, and all new ones who come, anything and everything usually kept in a first-class

Drug Store

at prices which prevail in all Cut Rate Drug Stores. We have added a great deal new strength to the

Well Equipped

store as it was before. We have a fine line of cigars, candy, toilet articles, soaps, perfumes and soda water that can't be beat anywhere. We guarantee the most courteous treatment to all. Come and see me once at least.

....DO IT NOW....
Call 5407 and Send Your Wheel to
===BARON===
THE BICYCLE MAN.
Bicycle Repairing and Hardware.
329 *Indiana Avenue.*
Fifteen Years Experience.
All work guaranteed.

Great Strides

We're always pushing ahead—doing more business each month than we ever did before.

Progress is gratifying—we enjoy it—and we're thankful to those who appreciate a service such as we offer.

There's a reason for the great strides shown in our development—it's in our superior sort of tailoring.

We maintain our leadership in the tailoring line because our standard of perfection is a little in advance of what others consider best.

Our assortments are always complete.

SUITS
Tailored to Taste
$18 to $50
Deutsch Tailoring Co.
(Incorporated)
41 South Illinois St.
INDIANAPOLIS - INDIANA

The Squires Shoe Co.,
Complete
Line of Shoes
AT
Reduced Prices.
G. W. Squires, Mgr. 304 Indiana Ave.

Refrigerators

We are exclusive agents for the "OPAL" and the "BELDING." Both have the best insolation it is possible to obtain in a Refrigerator, and both are perfectly sanitary.

From $8.00 Up.

VONNEGUT HARDWARE COMPANY,
120–124 East Washington Street.

KITCHEN DRUDGERY
—OR—
KITCHEN PLEASURE,
Which?

The "PERFECT" Gas Range gives all the comfort and convenience, besides helping the housewife to save time, trouble and expense.

$3.00 DOWN. $2.00 PER MONTH.
INDIANAPOLIS GAS COMPANY.

J. M. HOLY'S OLD BARGAIN STORE,
427 INDIANA AVENUE.
Second-Hand Furniture and Stoves
Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
GASOLINE STOVES Cleaned and repaired,
NEW TIN and GRANITE WARE a Specialty. Transfer and Parcel Delivery.

STUCKY'S DRUG STORE,
FOR LOW PRICES ON DRUGS AND MEDICINES.
Prescriptions given particular attention.
LLINOIS and OHIO STREETS. PHONE 722, MAIN 1323

WM. F. KUHN JOHN A. KUHN
KUHN BROS
Wholesale and Retail
MEATS
Fine Cuts of Beef, Fresh Dressed Poultry.
Old Phone Main 3803.
New Phone 860.
407 W. Michigan St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

JUST A MINUTE! Have You Heard of The
Eureka Supply Co.
Fancy Groceries, Smoked and Fresh Meats, Butter, Eggs at the bottom rock prices. Prompt delivery of all orders guaranteed. Don't forget the number.
1202 N. West Street,
Old Phone Main 5474 INDIANAPOLIS, IND

GEM LAUNDRY,
235, 237, 239 and 241 INDIANA AVE.
Rough dry family washing 5 cents per pound. Phones 1671